

Exclusi Ga. Mass Lynching Pictures

Full Details * Editorial

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

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TESTIMONY FOR "WHITE SUPREMACY" TALMADGE, BILBO, RANKIN, AND THEIR FELLOW TRAVELERS: Victims of the brutal mass lynch-murder in Walton County, Georgia (left to right): George Dorsey, Mrs. Willa Mae Dorsey, Mrs. Dorothy Malcom and Roger Malcom. Over 60 bullets were fired into their bodies by the mob. LOWER PICTURE GROUP: Left (Picture No. 1) C. "Scotty" Scott, managing editor of The Recorder, flew to Georgia for first-hand reports and observation on the mob murder; (Picture No. 2) Coroner W. T. Brown of Walton County, Ga., is shown holding a piece of the rope used to tie the hands of two of the mob's victims; (Picture No. 3) Loy Harrison (Mr. XX) was held at the point of a gun as the mob took its victims from his car near a bridge over the Appalachian River; (Picture No. 4) Mrs. Monia Dorsey Williams, mother of two of the mob victims (George Dorsey and Dorothy Malcom) holding "Spot" her pet, who was with her son when the mob seized them only a few miles from their home.—(INP Soundphoto.)

VICTIMS' BLOOD CRIES: JUSTICE!

FULL STORY ON GA. LYNCHING IN RECORDER

The Recorder has spared neither effort nor expense in bringing you the complete first-hand story of the brutal Georgia lynching and subsequent news developments. As soon as the news reached our office, Managing Editor 'Scotty' Scott made plans to fly to the scene of the crime. He left at 11 p. m., Saturday by Eastern Air Lines. The account of his experiences and findings in Monroe, Ga., is told in this issue.

Anxiety mounted in The Recorder office as no word was received from the veteran newshawk for two days. He seemed to have been swallowed up in the dark swamp that is rural Georgia. Tension was not much allayed by a wire received Tuesday night, which read: "HAIR-RAISING EXPERIENCE. WILL TRY TO SNEAK HOME TUESDAY."

Tuesday afternoon a telegram was received from Atlanta, reading "ARRIVE 7:04 P. M. AIRPORT." Even so, anxiety did not cease until 'Scotty' in person walked into the office, bringing the story and first-hand pictures.

Meanwhile, scores of telegrams were dispatched from The Recorder office and numerous long-distance telephone calls made to follow up various aspects of the lynching, as the staff worked around the clock to give you complete coverage of this epoch-making tragedy.

THE SOUTHLAND LEADS THE WAY (EDITORIAL)

The "ugly interior of our Christian culture," in marked throes of ebullition, was cited to all the world last week with the mob murder of two women and two men near Monroe in Walton County, Georgia. Thursday, July 25, was a field day for "white supremacy" or another great occasion for appeasement of the god of "Dixie sadism."

Walton County, Georgia, like much of the Southland is an area in which nearly fifty per cent of the "citizens"—by traditions stronger than any law of the nation—have no rights which the other fifty per cent are bound to respect.

As evidence of the function of such a tradition about twenty unmasked armed men took the victims of the mob murder, enroute to the next county for farm work, from a car on a back road of Walton County exacting their lives for displeasure of authority constituted upon "the law of the jungle."

In a section where it is charged that peonage exists widely and contrary to the U. S. Constitution, one of the victims of the mob, it is reported, stabbed a farmer he had worked for. However, we note again the other victims were a sacrifice in appeasement to the great god of "Dixie sadism."

According to the coroner's reports more than sixty bullets were fired into the bodies of the four mob victims, who later lay dead in the bushes of Georgia woods like so many beasts, weaklings, penalized "under the law of the jungle."

A federal investigation of the incident under the civil rights section of the Department of Justice will be made it has been announced by the office of U. S. Attorney General Clark at Washington. But the probe will come to naught, reflecting that some Georgia or Southern people have continuously flaunted the recent decision of the U. S. Supreme Court on the right of citizens of Georgia or other Southern States to vote in general elections.

All of the world has direct knowledge of the decadent social organism of the Southland. And this is traceable in many practical analogies to abnegation or repudiation of certain sections of the U. S. Constitution for near three quarters of a century in Georgia or elsewhere in the Southland.

In dealing with the "Georgia incident" there is the eligible course of force, bearing the full weight of federal authority to uphold the U. S. Constitution against civil aberration in any part of the land. But the nation or the people are not

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"Underside of Hell"

Recorder Reporter "Unsafe" in Georgia

By SCOTTY SCOTT

MOB VICTIMS' RELATIVES NOT AT FUNERAL

MONROE, Ga., (NNPA)—Close relatives of two of the four persons killed by a white mob here July 25 failed to appear at funeral services last Sunday, and friends voiced the belief that they were "too frightened" to attend.

The relatives were reported to have started for the services from the farm of J. Loy Harrison, from whose car the lynching victims were taken by the mob. D. W. Young, the undertaker, said Harrison had told him he had "chired a man" to drive relatives to the funeral.

Services were delayed almost Dorsey and his sister, Mrs. Dorothy Dorsey Malcom.

They were held up for almost two hours, but only an uncle, Robert Elder, appeared to represent the family. More than 100 other colored persons attended. There were a few whites, mostly reporters.

Young said that he did not believe the relatives had met foul play, but that their disappearance "certainly was a mystery," because they had been interested in providing a "good funeral."

Services for Mrs. Mae Dorsey were held here late Sunday afternoon. Services for Roger Malcom were scheduled to be held later.

I shall never forget Georgia. It will not mellow in my book of memory as one of the experiences that enrich life with the sublimity of sheer joy and the grandeur of unmitigated happiness.

No matter what propitious turn of events tomorrow may bring, Georgia will forever remain for me the underside of hell. For I doubt I shall live long enough for the benevolence of unforgetfulness to bleach the black scar it has seared in my soul.

It was no ordinary call to duty that impelled me to break my resolve never to go South unless accompanied by a box-car of machine guns or armed with a trustworthy atom bomb. That resolve took absolute possession of my mind quite naturally when, as a boy of ten, I heard my father relate how he and a fellow minister attending a meeting of the Methodist General Conference in Atlanta, had seen Negroes kicked, beaten and brutally assaulted for no specific reason, but as punishment for not having successfully protested when

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REWARDS FOR GA. LYNCHERS OVER \$12,500

ATLANTA. — Gov. Ellis Arnall calling the lynching of two women and their husbands in Walton County last week, "one of the worst disgraces in Georgia's history" offered rewards totalling \$10,000 for apprehension of the mobsters.

Gov. Arnall said he was ordering state police to remain in the county "until guilty parties have been turned over to law enforcement officers."

Rewards now totalling \$12,500 for information leading to apprehension and conviction of mob murderers have been announced. Other rewards offered include the offer of the Civil Rights Congress in New York \$1,000; the American Civil Liberties Union \$1,000 and smaller sums are being reported daily from organizations throughout the country.

BENEFIT BALL GAME, RECORDER FUND, AUG. 10

Indianapolis citizens in all walks of life are looking forward to the forthcoming Charity Benefit Ballgame scheduled for Saturday night, Aug. 10, between the Cincinnati Crescents and the Seattle Steelheads or the Los Angeles Red Sox, members of the Negro West Coast League. Negotiations are now underway for one of the West Coast teams, which team to play

Continued on Page 2—1st Sec.

FBI in Lead

Federal, State Agents On Trail of Lynchers

By SCOTTY SCOTT

MONROE, Ga., Aug. 1.—An unyielding "wall of silence" is blocking efforts of federal and state authorities to bring to an outraged justice members of the Georgia Gestapo who lynched two young Negroes, one a war veteran, and their wives near here a week ago, reportedly in celebration of the victory of race-baiter Eugene Talmadge and open return of the KKK.

Although reliable sources reported at least eight of the 20 or 30 mobsters including their leader are known, no arrests have been made. Residents of this hill-billy town and surrounding area who could "put the finger" on the heartless gang of lynchers, refuse to talk, apparently for fear of their lives and persons, despite the \$12,000 reward offered.

A large number of FBI agents are now on the scene pushing vigorously the greatest manhunt in recent history of the deep, dark South. They appeared Wednesday following instructions to the Department of Jus-

(Continued on Page 3—First Section)

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We don't know how long it will continue and we don't know anyone who does know.

Maybe it will last only a short time; maybe a year or more, depending, of course, upon conditions overseas and domestic policies.

We do know, however, that it has provoked a lot of unrest here at home among people who enjoy a relaxing glass of beer on a hot day; among housewives who like to keep a cold bottle in the refrigerator; and among veterans who had dreamed in the foxholes of a home-cooked meal and a refreshing drink when they came back.

The 30 per cent government grain cut on top of still existent war-time curtailments, plus a 30 per cent or more additional demand adds up to an unprecedented shortage of beer. That's why it is hard to get your favorite brand today, or any kind of brand for that matter. Perhaps it's like it was during Prohibition—when you tell the American people they can't have something, they all want it. Nevertheless it demonstrates that beer has become America's most popular beverage.

More than a lack of beer is involved, too. Reduced production has shortened the supply of Brewers' Yeast, so important in human diets and stock and poultry feed supplements; it has cut the amount of spent grains which return to the livestock and dairy feeding yards three-fold enriched in nutritive values. Thus the supply of milk and meat is affected.

But the brewers, conscious that no bread grains, such as wheat, are being used in beer production, aren't kicking about the restrictions. They feel that they and their customers should cooperate in every way possible to help repair the awful toll of war by cutting down on the everyday consumption of wheat products, by reducing the use of fats and oils, and by wasting no foods.

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VETS CHARGE HOUSING AID RUN AROUND

Charging that war veterans of the city have been given "a run-around" on their rights or share in veterans' housing relief sponsored mainly by federal government agencies at Scott's Field and elsewhere in the city local vets plan to carry the matter to federal government agencies at Washington in seeking fair play.

A story typical of the charges made by a dozen or more veterans after contact with the Homes Registry agency, Red Cross bureau and the Mayor's committee on housing relief for veterans is told by Herbert L. Hines and Jay T. Smith.

Hines was a Lieutenant in the U. S. Army with a four years' service record. He spent more than one year overseas with a Transportation unit. Smith was a Warrant Officer in the quarter-master Corps. He was in the army four years and spent a year overseas.

Hines made an application for veterans housing about 4 months ago. He says he was told at the Homes Registry that no applications were being taken for Negroes given a brief evasive interview a housing unit for Negro vets would be started later.

About a month after this interview he says he was called in and his credentials were checked without any promise of action in his behalf or relief. July 30 he reported on call accompanied by Jay T. Smith. Hines says they were given a brief evasive interview in regards to their inquiries, changed from Scott Field classification and told they'd be taken care of at the Belmont park housing project for Negro veterans.

Two veterans were also told to go to see Mr. Parsons at Room 103 City Hall, but his office was in process of being moved and they did not find him. The vets also state that they visited the Belmont park site and that it is an empty lot which apparently has not been surveyed.

Following this turn of things the two enterprising vets have started a movement to enlist the united action of all veterans' groups in the city in promoting fair play. They plan a meeting at an early date at the home of the Tillman-Harple Post of the American Legion in Northwestern ave., and all vets who have applied for housing relief are urged to attend the meeting.

FAC TO SPONSOR FOUR OF CITY

Members of the Federation of Associated Clubs attending the regular meeting of the Federation held at the club home, Monday evening August 12 will be taken on a sight-seeing tour of the city following the meeting. The tour was arranged with the Indianapolis Street Railways and the company will supply a guide for the tour.

Mrs. Leta Hodges will preside at the meeting. The Voicello Ensemble, a newly formed Federation musical group will render music. All members are urged to attend the meeting.

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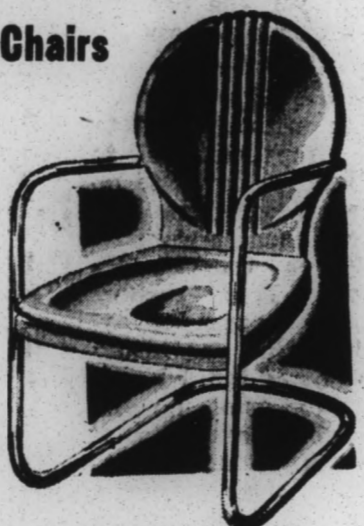
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IND. CITIZENS COMMENT ON GA. LYNCHINGS

By CHARLES S. PRESTON

The outraged voice of Indiana's democracy-loving people, rising in indignation at the brutal Georgia lynchings and demanding federal intervention to bring about punishment of the mass murderers, was expressed by high state officials and candidates this week.

Governor Gates, Senators Capehart and Willis, Congressman Ludlow (through his secretary), LaFollette, Madden and Springer, Senatorial candidates Jenner, Townsend and Johnson, all issued statements calling on President Truman to see that justice is done in the case which shocked the nation.

Shortly after news of the mass lynching came, The Recorder sent the following telegram to the officials and candidates:

"WE ARE DEMANDING OF PRESIDENT TRUMAN IMMEDIATE FEDERAL INTERVENTION IN WALTON COUNTY, GA. TO BRING LYNCHERS OF OUR NEGROES TO JUSTICE. WILL YOU MAKE THIS DEMAND OF THE PRESIDENT? PLEASE WIRE STATEMENT."

Replies were as follows:

Gov. Ralph F. Gates (telegram to President Truman): "It is the duty of the federal government to see that justice is administered to those guilty in the lynching which recently occurred in Walton County, Ga."

Sen. Raymond E. Willis: "Am requesting President Truman to investigate obvious inability or lack of desire to protect Negro lives in Georgia. Recent lynching of two couples will arouse nation to conditions which demand positive action."

Sen. Homer E. Capehart: "Georgia lynching deplorable situation. Am forwarding your wire to the President with request that he take immediate action."

E. M. Pilson, secretary to Representative Louis E. Ludlow: "Regret Mr. Ludlow's illness makes it impossible to take up with him the subject of your telegram. Should be glad to transmit your request to the President over his signature or to be of any other possible help in his name."

Representative Charles M. LaFollette: "Georgia killings pure, brutal. I agree that federal government should intervene in every way possible."

Representative Ray J. Madden: "I was one of the original signers of the Discharge Petition to bring the anti-lynching bill out on the floor of the House over the opposition of the Judiciary Committee. On last Friday I personally talked to Congressman Summers, Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, Congressman Felghan and Celler, members of this committee, and urged the immediate reporting out of the anti-lynching bill. I hope that Congress could take action on same. I am writing Tom Clark, asking that the full power of the Attorney General's office and the FBI be concentrated on this case, and that the persons guilty of this atrocity be prosecuted."

Representative Raymond S. Springer: "The Walton County, Ga. lynching was an outrage. Those who participated in the murder of those four people must be apprehended, tried and compelled to suffer for their terrible deed. This is an outrage upon civilization, and this practice must be stopped. I hope the President will take drastic action in these cases and I will do all within my power to aid in that accomplishment."

William E. Jenner, Republican candidate for U. S. Senator (telegram to President Truman): "I join others in the demand for an immediate and complete investigation of this brutal and unwarranted murder. Press accounts indicate that a lawless, armed mob acted without provocation and with total disregard of the Constitutional rights and liberties of four American citizens. It becomes your duty to make certain that a full and impartial investigation is carried out."

M. Clifford Townsend, Democratic candidate for U. S. Senator (statement issued by long-distance telephone from Townsend's home in Hartford City to Pleasant E. Green, Democratic state chairman): "I stand unalterably opposed to the Ku Klux Klan, to individuals and other organizations that make such a situation as the Walton County, Ga. lynching inevitable. I hope that President Truman will take drastic action to bring these criminals to justice if the State of Georgia is unable to handle this deplorable crime as it ought to be handled."

Elmer G. Johnson, Communist candidate for U. S. Senator (telegram to President Truman): "The lynching-massacre of four Negro citizens, two men and two women, in Walton County, Ga. demands the immediate intervention of the federal government. The working people of Indiana are shocked and expect the murderers and their accomplices to be apprehended and punished to the fullest extent of the law. This Nazi action in Georgia is a challenge to all democratic-minded citizens of America. As a candidate for the office of United States Senator, I call upon the President of the United States to act now."

There was no accusation against Lacy Mitchell, lynched near Thomasville, Ga., in 1933, other than that he was the star witness against two white boys charged with raping a Negro woman. In the cases of several others lynched in 1930 there is grave doubt whether they were guilty of the crimes of which they were accused.

Georgia was seized by a lynch

BENEFIT BALL

(Continued from Page 1—1st Sec.)

The Crescents, will be announced next week. A certain percentage of the proceeds will go to The Indianapolis Recorder Charities, Inc., sponsors of the annual Good-fellows Christmas Cheer Fund, which distributes each year hundreds of baskets or cash to indigent persons in the city. Augmenting the game will be a parade by the American Legion Drill team, a galaxy of local beauties on dress parade, and several outstanding citizens who will address the crowd prior to the start of the ball game.

Plans are being made to take care of a capacity crowd, which is expected to attend The Recorder's first pre-Christmas benefit affair, which will go a long way toward helping the poor and unfortunate at Christmas time. The game is being sponsored after a careful analysis of the local situation as a means of raising more revenue for the annual fund. Whoever you are and wherever you live, you owe it to yourself and to your friends to come out and help swell the crowd at the season's best ball game. The teams chosen for this occasion, are considered among the best Negro ball teams in the country and their records will stand up against any in the nation. Here is your opportunity to see two first class baseball teams in action without any increase in admission price.

Saturday night, Aug. 10, will be a red letter day in Naptown. Hundreds of baseball fans will trek to Victory Field to witness one of the most spectacular events ever held in this city. According to advance reports a large delegation of sports fans are expected from Anderson, Kokomo, Muncie, Marion, Terre Haute, Lafayette, Bloomington and Richmond. The game promises to be one of the largest ever seen in these parts. Negro citizens of Indianapolis and environs are busy mapping plans to all the park for the first time in the history of baseball in Hoosierdom.

Come out and bring your friends and enjoy yourself with your friends from all parts of the state at the greatest baseball game ever witnessed in Indianapolis. Admission prices will remain the same.

LYNCH RECORDS OF U. S. RATE GA. HIGH ON LIST

ATLANTA. — The Walton County lynching last week was the first of public knowledge or report in the U. S. in nearly a year. It was the first multiple lynching since two 14 years old Negro boys charged with attempted rape were hanged by a mob at Quitman, Miss., in Oct. 1942.

It was the first lynching of more than one person in Georgia since May 19, 1918. Six Negro persons were lynched in Brooks County at that time. One of the mob victims was a woman who dared protest the lynching of her husband the day before. There have been nine multiple lynchings in the state since 1892.

History of Lynching
Lynching records show that 3,703 Americans of both races died by the mob's rope between 1889 to 1929. According to the same records, Negroes escaped the lynch mob during slavery, because Negro slaves represented an investment in dollars and cents. On the basis of an economic analysis of lynching, J. E. Cutler, author of "Lynch Law," a book published in 1905, discovered that "more than half of the persons lynched prior to 1860 were white, and since the end of the Civil War the proportion of Negro victims has been on the increase."

Since Lincoln's emancipation Proclamation, lynching has been used as an intimidation weapon against Negroes. Some excuse is found to lynch a Negro every now and then in the rural South as a means of frightening other Negroes into submission to the will of "white supremacy." Of the 2,900 Negroes lynched between 1889 and 1929, only 12 2/3 percent were charged with sexual crimes against white women.

Lynching Pretexts
"It is notable that no accusation had been made against S. S. Minney, lynched at Alley, Ga., in 1906, other than that he had been to active in his opposition to the county lily-white Republican organization," reported the Southern Commission on the Study of Lynching several years ago.

"There was no accusation against Lacy Mitchell, lynched near Thomasville, Ga., in 1933, other than that he was the star witness against two white boys charged with raping a Negro woman. In the cases of several others lynched in 1930 there is grave doubt whether they were guilty of the crimes of which they were accused."

Georgia was seized by a lynch

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"Underside of Hell" Recorder Reporter 'Unsafe' in Georgia

Continued from Page 1—1st Sec.

God created them black. Until recently I have remained a conscientious objector to the South and particularly Georgia and the Mississippi of the Vardemans and Bilbos and Rankins.

But I have racial kin even in these hellholes. People who feel as I do, aspire as I do, desire to live a happy, peaceful life as I do. But I know, as they do, what it is to suffer the indignities to manhood, the inhumanities to heart, the cruelties to the soul thrust upon one mercilessly by flamboyant, cock-eyed and blind race hate.

When news of the most cold-blooded mass massacre of four Negroes, two of them women, at Monroe, Ga., wrenched from the world an involuntary gasp of painful shock and surprise, I conquered instantaneously the fear that bred my hate of Georgia and accepted with alacrity the invitation of our Recorder editor, Marcus C. Stewart, to investigate first-hand circumstances surrounding this dastardly crime against democracy and humanity.

As I settled comfortably in the luxury of an Eastern Air Lines passenger plane, I tried to isolate in my mind possible causes for Georgia's latest contribution to the dark chapters of man's inhumanity to man.

The kaleidoscopic scenes that glided quickly in and out of sight as the plane sped smoothly and evenly South gave no hint. From the air, Kentucky is much like Indiana. There are trees and hills, and cows at pasture in Georgia and Tennessee pretty much as in the other states. In fact, Nature knows nothing of state lines. Back in prehistoric ages, she carved her plains, hills, mountains, rivers and flora. Her seas, oceans, continents. Only belatedly has the small mind of man comprehended her handiwork as "one world." We have yet to learn for our own betterment, that she created only one race of human beings.

At Atlanta I came back down to earth in more than a literal sense. I soon realized Southern custom marked me out for special treatment. At the airport, and in the bus taking the plane's passengers into town, I could not sit beside the passengers with whom I sat in the plane without mental qualms on either side.

My big objective was to get out to Monroe, about 40 miles northeast of Atlanta, the Gate City of the Southland. In this I received no aid and little comfort from Atlantans.

"You're going out there, alone?" I was asked over arched eyebrows revealing incredulous expressions. "Well, luck to you." I hailed a roving cab driver. "Want to make a trip?" I inquired.

"You bet. Where to?" he replied with anticipation for strangers are considered fair game for taxis. "Monroe," I told him, as nonchalantly as possible.

"That ain't a trip, that's an engagement with trouble," he blurted. "Cost you fifty bucks. No—it'll be a hundred."

I took the bus, carrying a sealed message indirectly from Maj. William E. Spence, head of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation to a colored man in Monroe seeking his help in securing vital information about the gang of lawbreakers who lynched the four Negroes.

Never have I seen such abject fear and terror on the human face as distorted the countenances of the Negroes I met when I got off the bus at Monroe. At first they looked at me with horrified amazement. Then they shuffled off to a safe distance. Finally I succeeded in getting one elderly man to tell me where the Young Funeral Parlor was located. My arrival there left a group of young men who had been laughing and joking, with their mouths open. One recovered sufficiently to ask my business. The body of Malcolm, one of the lynch victims that I wanted to see had been taken a few minutes before to the country by Mr. Young for burial.

Deciding to "take it easy" I entered a small, non-toe-lean restaurant and ordered a hamburger and pop, hoping for a chance to find someone to talk to. The few people, dressed in familiar country fashion, quickly left as I entered. Shortly a large, husky police of-

ficer entered, looked uneasily around the place and approaching my table, said, "You're the one who just got off the bus."

"That's right," I replied, to which he answered, "I'd like to see you outside when you finish."

Outside I found him waiting, nervously swinging his club.

"Well," I said, "What's up?" "The chief of police wants to see you," he said glumly with a sour look shading his face.

He escorted me to the chief, a block and a half away.

"Who are you and what'd you come here for?" the town's chief officer inquired, scowling at me from head to foot.

"Just came down to visit my friend, Dan Young," I replied. The chief then inquired my business which I said was insurance.

"Ah, come on, you're a reporter, I know. You were spotted when you took the bus in Atlanta," he told me to my surprise.

At his insistence I admitted I wrote some articles for The Indianapolis Recorder.

"Don't you realize how dangerous it was for you to come here investigatin' and snoopin' around? Take a look around you," he said.

All around me, on the opposite sides of the streets, bordering the courthouse square where my inquisition took place, I saw white men staring sullenly, open hostility glaring from their eyes.

"If these people know you are here snoopin' and investigatin' God in heaven knows what would happen to you. I have nothing against you and I want to uphold the law. But I'll tell you right now, if you stay in this town, I will not be responsible for your safety."

Rightly or wrongly, I felt I had heard the edict of the KKK. Again I looked around and saw the same hate-lined faces, their eyes flashing sanction.

"There're a few FBI and GBI around somewhere in the county, but I wouldn't count on them," he boldly declared.

"O. K. Chief," I replied, "if that's the way it is," and headed back toward the colored group congregated near the bus station and interested spectators, though not listeners to my summons, appeared before the chief.

I stayed long enough to learn from the few who dared to answer my questions that the Negroes of the town were in mortal fear of their lives and property, and had been warned not to talk to anyone, white or colored, about the lynching.

My informant said he was cautioned, "If you open your mouth, we'll close it and you'll never open it again."

The whites wouldn't talk, and the Negroes had better not, was the way matters stood. White reporters for the national press associations and the two Atlanta papers told me that although they hadn't been slyly threatened by the local police as I had, they met with the same silent treatment among both groups of the population.

After an hour and a half of fruitless effort, I returned to Atlanta, well before dark. Negro leaders in Atlanta told me they have messages from every section of the state, and every one is fearful of what will happen when "white supremacy" Talmadge takes office next January. They believe the massacre of the four Negroes at Monroe was the signal for a campaign of terror backed by the Klan for the purpose of keeping the Negro in his place. Both white and colored in Georgia seem jittery, each eyeing the other suspiciously. The only salvation for Georgia seems to be the ultimate triumph of decent whites — and there are many such — under the banner of liberals and real Americans like Governor Ellis Arnall who is striving mightily to give to each man the fundamental rights guaranteed him by the Constitution.

There's much room for improvement of better race relations in Indiana, but compared with Georgia's bigotry, intolerance and rank, unreasonable discrimination, Indiana's and some parts of Indiana are on the outskirts of heaven.

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Women's Council, Local Club, Ends Current Season

The Women's Council closed its season in the home of Mrs. Essie G. Ray last week with Mrs. Mary Kevs presiding. A report from the state federation was given by the delegates. Mrs. Emma Mitchell, Miss Mary Sales, and others.

The hostess served refreshments, assisted by Mrs. Clara Davis and Miss Laura Davis.

Mrs. Ray left afterwards by plane for California for a vacation.

Mrs. Blanche Crossen is president, and Mrs. C. B. McKinney, reporter.

The City Federation of Women's Clubs held a call meeting recently in the club home, and reports from the state federation were made by Mesdames D. B. Adham, F. Stigars, L. Hollowell, A. Shivers, and others. The hospitality of the Ft. Wayne clubs with Mrs. Emma Alsop as chairman, was commented upon.

The next state federation will be held in Evansville. The scholarship committee of the city federation will meet Tuesday in the club home. Mrs. L. B. Bean, city president, appointed committees for the year.



COMPOSES SONG: Mrs. Anna M. Chinn, formerly Miss Anna M. Thomas, musician associated with the CME church and Evansville Gospel pianist, has composed another song, "When My Life Is Over". It is reported that the song is selling successfully.

Mrs. Chinn has been a musician since childhood, director of various choirs, and teaches piano. She and her husband, a former Indianapolis resident, live in Muncie. Copies of the song can be purchased from Brown's studio, 1101 West 28th st.

EL-AMIGOS HAVE PICNIC

Spring Mill state park, Southern Indiana, was scene of the El Amigo club's annual picnic last Sunday.

Two busloads of about seventy people with picnic baskets spent the day roaming through the trails and paths of the historic park. Other picnickers preferred to be lazy in the out-doors.

A highlight was a jaunt to the village, which is a replica of an old town over 130 years old. Here was seen the Old Mill Wheel and other historic sights.

The group returned to the city that evening with plans for the next year's picnic.



"MISS PHYLLIS WHEATLEY" CONTESTANTS: Pictured are some of the contestants in the "Miss Phyllis Wheatley" contest which is sponsored by the source committee of the YWCA. The winner will be crowned in a ceremony at the soiree, Sunday at 5:30 p. m. Reading from left to right: seated, Maecola Pransford and Evelyn Hammock; second row, Lavinia Fletcher, Shirley Ross, Phyllis Smith, Gail Burt, Daisy Murphy; and last row standing: Mary Jane Fletcher, Ellen Craig, Ella Smith, Wilma Dupee, Norma Jones, Leonetta Dunson, and Anna Vance.

Contestants not shown are: Artella Jones, Barbara Crowder, Le Ray Smith, and Juanita Mullins. The wearer of the crown will be given an expense free trip to Camp Redford.

Hostesses for the soiree are Mesdames Bernice Walker Sadye Sparks, Izalia Harper, Ethel La Shee, Ada Thompson, Georgia Martin, Martha Roney, Mary Alexander, Madeline Allen, Mary Hawkins, Clarissa Covington, Manona Martin, Zenia Goodloe, Mayne Batties, R. H. Peoples, Naomis Moore, Candace Pinkston, Evelyn Woodson, Norah Brooks, Louise Gaddie and the Misses Mary Walton, Emily Stuart, and Marguerite Goodrich.

The soiree will be held on the YWCA roof if weather permits.

LOUIS MAXEYS HAVE GUESTS

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Maxey were hosts to Dr. and Mrs. Edward P. Crump and children, Nashville, recently. Dr. Crump is a practicing physician in Nashville, where he is on the staff of Hubbard hospital and is associate professor of anatomy at Meharry medical college.

A specialist in pediatrics, Dr. Crump attended the University of Minnesota on a Rosenwald fellowship. Before coming to Indianapolis the Crumps had visited in Cleveland, Virginia, and Michigan.

During their stay in Indianapolis they were entertained by Mesdames Jacques Ferguson and Carmen Newsom, Miss Sadye Ann Mays, and Morris Hughes, an ex-classmate.

PIANIST, DIRECTOR HONORED BY CHOIR

Members of the senior choir of First Baptist church, N. Indianapolis, gave a garden party recently in honor of their pianist, Mrs. Ruth McGruder, and director, Mrs. Mabel Lewis, in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Hayes, 2815 Shriver ave.

The guests of honor wore white summer gowns, and the choir members as hostesses featured pastel summer gowns.

Local musical talent was featured in an unusual program. The guests of honor were presented with cash purses.

Mrs. Hayes wore a royal blue embroidered eyelet gown.



HOSTESS TO PARENTS: Mrs. Anna Louise Henderson Threest, Chicago, was hostess to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel I. Hunt, Muncie, recently. Mrs. Hunt is Muncie correspondent of the Indianapolis Recorder. Shown with Mrs. Threest are her sons, Richard David, 15, Aaron Lee, 13, and Ronald Sidney Henderson, 11. Her husband, Charles, is a nephew of Oscar DePriest, Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt returned to their home last week.

E. D. MOTENS GO ON VACATION

Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Moten left Thursday for the summer tour, which will include Kansas City, Mo., Winchester, Tex., Dr. Moten's birthplace; and Ft. Worth, Denton, El Paso, and Los Angeles.

They will be guests of Pierce J. Moten, brother of Dr. Moten in Santa Barbara, Cal., where they will spend the most part of their vacation.

After visiting there, they will go to San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Salt Lake City, Yellowstone National park, and other points of interest en route to Chicago, where they will be guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Moten, Jr., and other relatives and friends.

They expect to return home around Sept. 1st.

Club Activities

Royal Social club met with Geo. Chatman. The next meeting will be held Sunday with Mrs. Arculla Cook, 514 Bright st.

The Twelve Charters club met at the home of Mrs. Mary Robinson, 1348 Highland pl., Wednesday. Prizes were won by Ida and Willa Tandy and Georgella Turner.

The Sisters of Help of Good Samaritan Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. M. Malone 501 Locke st., apt. 43, Thursday.

The Royalites Saving club met Saturday evening with Mrs. Willie Harris, 765 Indiana ave.

The Gung-Ho pleasure club met with Mrs. Viola Howard. Prizes were won by Mesdames Ann Smith and Ruoy West and Miss Elvira Todd. Mrs. Elnora Miller will be next hostess.

Mrs. Emma Haley was hostess to the Wednesday Morning breakfast club. Guests were Mesdames Pauline Hook, Odie Lee Watkins, and Elnora Miller, who will be next hostess.

The Jamborettes met with Mrs. Esther Gooch. Prizes were won by Mrs. Frances Robinson, Florence Stovall, and Dimple Watkins.

Members of the Modernettes club entertained their husbands and friends with a picnic Saturday. Mrs. Katherine Lyle will be next hostess.

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gregory, 844 N. West st., returned from Warsaw, where she was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vaulx returned after a two-week vacation in New York City, where they were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beasley. Mrs. Vaulx's brother and sister-in-law, Chicago, accompanied them.

Pvt. Charles H. Thompson, member of the army air forces, returned to duty at Lowery Field, Denver, Colo., after spending a two-week furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Thompson, and family.

Miss Vivian Byrd and Master Tommie Byrd, Lebanon, O., will be guests of Bowman, Metcalf, 639 Eugene st., and family this week. Mrs. Byrd comes from a prominent family in Lebanon.

Mrs. Lena Jackson spent 10 days with her daughter, Mrs. Rosie Lee Tunstall, 2130 Columbia ave. Ernestine Beasley, Recorder carrier, and her sister, Mary Flynn, accompanied Mrs. Jackson on her return trip to Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Woolridge entertained with a dinner in honor of his sister, Lula Landen, of Louisville, Sunday. Covers were laid for 18.

Mrs. Lula Scott, 80 N. California st., is spending a vacation with relatives and friends in Detroit and Canada.

Mrs. Betty Bowle Reed, Peoria, Ill., is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowle, 1225 N. Missouri st.

Mrs. Louise Louis is spending her vacation in Louisville, where she will be guest of her mother, Mrs. M. C. Snow.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bolin spent the week-end at Fox Lake.

Miss Bernice Hord Grayson, Ky., is visiting Norman Webb and his parents for a few days. Miss Hord is a teacher in the Kentucky schools.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Alexander will return after spending four weeks in California. Dr. Alexander, pastor of Bethel AME church will conduct services Sunday. Rev. Cecil Duke was in charge during his absence.

Bishop and Mrs. H. M. Overton, Texarkana, Ark., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Overton, and left Wednesday for Arkansas, where Bishop Overton will hold his first anniversary at his church.

Mesdames Marybell Gardner and Willa Mae Roundtree spent the week-end in Rushville as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferris, and motored to Delaware, O., where they were guests of Russia Marbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wells left Tuesday for Middlesboro, Ky., to be at the bedside of his sister, Mrs. Rachel Wilkins. They will return next week.

Mrs. Orville Grant returned after visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Mize, and Miss Emma Franklin in Battle Creek, Mich.

William Stafford, 335 Harvard pl., and son, William, Jr., 317 W. 42nd st., returned after vacationing in Denver and Colorado Springs, where they visited his brother, Jacob, former Shelbyville resident.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Daugherty, 901 Locke st., apt. 582, are spending their vacation in Atlantic City and Ocean City, N. J. They were joined in Atlantic City by their sister, Mrs. Lottie Lewis, Washington, D. C.

Rev. William Britt, pastor of LaGrange Methodist church, LaGrange, Ky., who has been ill at the home of his brother, Rev. S. A. Mansfield Hughes, 511 N. California st., is much improved, and desires friends to call.

Mrs. Archie Ransom and little son, Pickey, will return this week.

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Ladies Entertained With Saturday Afternoon Party

Mrs. Arthur Dodson entertained Saturday afternoon with an afternoon bridge-luncheon honoring Mrs. Jane Williams, Washington, D. C. This is the third annual summer party Mrs. Dodson has given, and they have now become a feature of the summer social season.

After luncheon was served, bridge was played, with Mrs. Mayme Batties winning first prize, a cigarette box and tray of English bone china. Mrs. Herbert Willis won second, a bath mat. Third prize, a Harknell set of morning and evening colognes, was won by Mrs. Erskine Roberts, and Mrs. Lionel F. Artis won the fourth prize, a compact of tortoise shell and gold.

Mrs. John Roxbury, Detroit, and Miss Lucille Armistead, New York City were given guest prizes of initialed stationery.

Others present at the party were Mesdames Fred Augusta, Cecil R. Powell, J. Wesley Hall, Lorenz Simpson, Joseph B. Timberlake, Edwin D. Moten, W. L. G. King, Fayburn E. DeFrantz, John Norrell, Walker Cornett, Henry Jackson, Russell A. Lane, Maurice E. Neisler, Henry L. Greer, Guy L. Grant, Lenyer Rankin, Bolin S. Gordon, Henry A. Fleming, Robert Marbury, and Estella Walker and the Misses Mary Alice Wells and Vivian Terry.

Mrs. Dodson was assisted by Mesdames Powell and Artis and Miss Wells.

TO LEAVE BY CAR: Mrs. Joseph Redd, 905 W. Michigan st., will leave for Campbellsville, Ky., by motor this week to join her mother in a homecoming at Pleasant Union church.

after spending three weeks with relatives and friends in Cleveland. Her husband spent the week-end at Fox Lake.

Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Lewis and children, Malcolm and Patricia, will depart Monday for a two-week vacation in Idlewild, Mich.

Master George P. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Stewart, who has been visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Young and other relatives in Detroit, returned this week.

Dr. and Mrs. O. Anderson Fuller and daughter, Patricia, en route to New York City, where he will study at Christiansen choral school, spent the week-end as the guests of Mrs. Bessie Reed.

Mrs. Lucy Chism, Chicago, spent the week-end with her brother, Alexander Freeman, and Mrs. Freeman.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Roxborough, Detroit, returned Sunday after being called to the city by the illness of her sister, Mrs. Lillian LeMon.

Miss Bertha Mae Owsley and little Clara Marie Colbert, St. Louis, are visiting their cousin, Miss Cordelia E. Owsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fanning and Mr. and Mrs. L. Robert Fanning spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Robert Fanning, Sr., in South Haven, Mich.

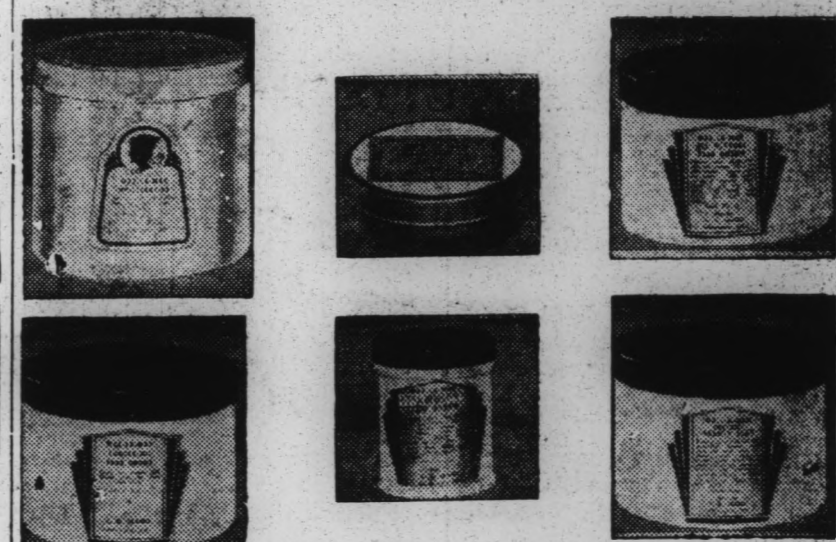
Miss Margaret Owsley, who has been visiting her niece, Mrs. Inez Wright, in Lansing, Mich., has returned.

Messrs. and Mesdames Frank Hanley and Stanton Mendenhall are spending the week at Fox Lake and will visit friends in Detroit.

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Highland W. C. T. U. Has House Meeting

The Highland WCTU met in the home of Mrs. Eva Sweaty, 2811 Indianapolis ave., recently, with the meeting held as a tea. A musical program was featured, and Mrs. Nellie Olson, president of the Jamaica WCTU, made an address.

Mrs. Olson is guest of Mrs. T. A. Berry, county director of temperance and missions.

Responses were made by Mrs. Carrie Ross, field worker, and Mrs. Emma Allen, president.

Other officers of the organization are Mrs. Maggie Johnson, vice-president; and Mrs. Anna Henry, recording secretary.

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INFANTS TAKE CONTEST HONORS



DONALD LAURENCE RIVERS

ETHEL MAE JONES

The baby contest held July 6, 1946, at the residence of Mrs. Jennie Hearlston, sponsored by Charity No. 20, was a huge success. The babies pictured above are those who walked away with top honors. Donald Laurence Rivers took first prize. Donald, who is 17 months

old, is the son of Mrs. Sarah Rivers, 2430 East 25th Street. Second prize was won by 22-months-old, Ethel Mae Jones.

The members of the Charity wish to express their profound appreciation to those who gave them support in the project.

Two Boys Clubs Organized At Saint Philip's Center

Two boys clubs have been organized in the recently opened St. Philip's center in the basement of St. Philip's Episcopal church. A group of boys met in the center July 10th and formed the Twentieth Century Sportsmen's club, and another group organized the Progressive Dukes club July 24th.

Purposes of both clubs are similar—to cut down delinquency, help youth of today to better their condition, participate in clean sports and healthy recreation, and aid the center and community whenever possible. Members are teen-age boys, and govern themselves.

James C. Cummings is president of the Twentieth Century Sportsmen's group. Other officers are Henry W. Pierson, vice-president; Robert Gregory, secretary; Ollie Garrett, assistant secretary; Earl Tolliver, financial secretary; James Rose, sergeant-at-arms; and Eugene Rose, assistant sergeant-at-arms.

Officers of the Progressive Dukes club are Albert Rose, president; Robert Dudley, vice-president; Richard Dudley, secretary; and James Battles, sergeant-at-arms. Mrs. Ollie M. Weeks, director of the center, is treasurer of both groups.

The Twentieth Century Sportsmen's club will sponsor a dance in the center Saturday night from 8:00 to 11:00, open to teen-age youths, and refreshments will be served. The Progressive Dukes' initial dance will be given Saturday night, Aug. 10, in the center at 8:00. A small admission fee is charged for both dances.

Limelight in Detroit

By Jimmy Tournier, Jr.

DETROIT — Detroit, as we see it, by day and by night, will be brought to you weekly by this writer, who, with the co-operation of correspondents about town, will strive to bring to his readers the best news in the theatrical and nite club world and highlights of society and sports. MOTOR CITY MANIA at a glance: World's heavy-weight boxing champion, Joe

Louis, arrived from New York in time to compete in his own annual invitational golf tournament at the beautiful Rockham Links. After shooting a nifty game in the opening rounds, Joe was finally KO'd from the amateur ranks, and his bid for a title must wait another year. While in the city the Brown Bomber participated as referee in boxing bouts staged at Mack park and Brewster center. He also appeared at Briggs stadium, home of the "Tigers," to bat out the first ball pitched in celebration of amateur day. At Brewster center he appeared as a referee along with top middle-weight contender Jimmy Edgar and Michigan state lightweight champion, Bobby McQuillan. The Bomber will defend his crown in September against the challenge of stocky, hard-hitting Tami Mauriello of the Bronx. . . . The bout between world's lightweight champion Ike Williams, Trenton, N. J., and Nuncio Ferreira, scheduled for Olympia, has been canceled due to an eye injury sustained by Williams during training. In Williams' last fight he KO'd the highly-touted top contender, Enrique Bolanos. . . . Vivacious and energetic, Dorothy Donegan, famed boogie-woogie piano player, was sensational in her appearance at the famous Club Boverly, Detroit's top ofay spot. The inimitable style of septa Dorothy captivated the enormous crowds nightly. She was followed in the niter by the Delta Rhythm Boys, of stage, radio, and screen fame. Miss Donegan is soon to tread the aisle of matrimony. . . . The Adam C. Powell's Jr., are proud parents of a son, Adam C. Powell, III. Mrs. Powell is the former Hazel Scott, septa queen of the ivories and great favorite of uptown cafe society. Congratulations to our good friend, ex-Major George Knox of Naptown, who has just acquired a permanent army air force rating as first lieutenant. Lt. Knox is a former Indiana university student, and graduate of Erik university, where he was outstanding as an all round athlete and noted member of Kappa Alpha Psi. . . . On the rocks? That seems to be a general description of the romance of pretty school marm, Margaret Rollins, Winston-Salem, N. C., and handsome Le-troiter, Steve Jackson. The charming Miss Rollins is a recent graduate of West Virginia state college. . . . Expected to pay this city a social visit this month is none other than Chicagoan, Barbara Jean Campbell, former Blooming-tonian and ex-WAC officer. Newspaper columnist, Mary L. Smith, Grand Rapids, was a recent visitor in the city. Miss Smith former I. U. student, is a member of AKA sorority, and after having attended Columbia university in New York, is now competing work toward a master's degree at University of Michigan. She is presently engaged to Detroit Chester Rhentice, noted theatrical producing agent. (More interesting facts about this in the future.) This column regrets the hurried departure of attractive Gertrude Irwin, Sr., Bronx, N. Y. A talented and well-educated personality was an asset to the shapely miss, who could easily become a "Powers model". It is hoped that the Motor City will again be the target of one of her visits. . . . CLOTHES AND FASH-IONS: "Feminine Esquire" in person, that's the title for the well-dressed Pearlster Varnado, who Simmons.

has just returned from an extended vacation and buying trip in New York. . . . Residing in "Our popular Broadway plays. Louie Curtis, formerly of Marion, Ind. Just six months out the navy, where he served 3½ years as ship's navigator with the rank of quartermaster second class, he is at present anticipating entering Wayne university. A lover of popular Broadway plays, Louie very rarely misses one. He is very popular among the younger social set, and you can bet that charming Mary Nicholson is heart-throb No. 1. . . . Cute Petite Alma Thaggard, Detroit, and sister, Eunice Britt, Brooklyn, N. Y., are off on a three weeks vacation to their home state, Indiana. The attractive Mrs. Thaggard will be joined by hubby, Russell, about the first week in August. . . . Pianistic sensation "Sugar Chiles" Robinson once again brought down the house as he stole the spotlight and applause of the enormous crowd at the late downtown entertainment. . . . Charles North Cross, Denver, Col., arrived by plane to be at the bedside of his mother, who is seriously ill. North Cross is an Indiana university graduate, and now is employed by the government. While in the city he was entertained at a cocktail luncheon by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allen, Jr., assisted by Mrs. L. S. Tournier (our mother). . . . Annie Pearl Walker is one of the most popular members of the Les Pacantes social club, as well as club secretary and treasurer. . . . It's rumored that dissension with the club ranks may cause a breakup. . . . For a superb entertainment, it's the Club Three 666, Paradise Valley's finest. Be sure to take in the Sunday afternoon cocktail hour, and enjoy a complete floor show. . . . For fine foods and the best in quality, it's the swank Gotham hotel dining room, where all the celebrities meet, located on John R. and Orchestra Place. . . . Cleo Dickerson (our brother in law) is spending the week end with friends in Warren, O. Talked by long distance to good friend, Charlie Norris, down Bloomington way. He's due to invade our fair city soon. Mrs. G. R. Jackson and niece, Sandra, have returned from an extended stay in Gary and Chicago. . . . To contact this columnist, call GENEVA 6123, or write Jimmy Tournier, Jr., 3402 Superior, Detroit 7, Mich. Your calls will be appreciated, and we sincerely hope you like our column.

Among members making the trip are Cleo Woolridge, Iola Dampsey, Luella Smith, Edith Slaughter, Frank Dickerson, Joe Clara Coofield, Anitra Weatherby, A. McFadden, Mary Howard, Modeline Miller, Willa Mae Roundtree, Emma Beech, Sarah Wade, Willa Mae Thomas, Beulah King, Nora Williams, Blanche Walker, Katherine Hall.

John Johnson, Julia Highbough, Montana Larkins, Charles Dellow, Ann Kennerly, Rosa Johnson, Ada Obeeks, Emma McKnight, William Ray, Mary Struss, Sue Dellow, Gladys White, Beatrice Stevart, Abe Cheeks, William McKnight, Daisy Cash, Sophronie Condie, Anna Durham, Queenie Smith, Mary Freeman, Starling James, Rosa Roberts, Ima Ganaway, Ernest Ryan, Carrie Foote, Laura Perry, Thelma Sansbury, Bessie James.

Alois Cook, Elvase Mitchell, Ethel Ryan, Etta Turner, Nina Lewis, Mary Oden, Martie Travis, Leroy Russell, William Moore, Edna Caborne, Mary Wright, Houston Lewis, Isaac Oden, Meyle Travis, Gertrude Hopkins, Mrs. William Moore, Sadie Williams, A. Lipscomb, Rosie Lacey, Nettie Fleming, Ida George, William Jodrey, Bessie Goodloe, M. Christian, J. Highbough, Margarette Woodson, Nora Johnson, William Jodrey, Jr., Anna Jodrey, V. Jodrow, Mollie Sims, and Ethel Abernathy.

Former Airmen Praised For "Out of World" Story

NEW YORK, (ANP)—Commen-

dation from aviation specialists throughout America and abroad has been received here recently by Harper's magazine for the article, "Out of This World," written by James L. H. Peck published in the June issue.

Peck, a flyer, free-lance writer on scientific subjects and former aviation editor of the Associated Negro Press, wrote on the long-sphere which he describes as a new realm of electrified layers enveloping the earth, discovery of which is as revolutionary as the atomic bomb.

Recently discharged from the

87 FAC Members To Make Annual Tour of the West

Eighty-seven members of the Federation of Associated Clubs will leave Saturday on their third annual summer tour through the West. The educational and recreational tour will continue through August 18th.

Principal places of overnight stops will be St. Louis, Kansas City, Mo.; Salina, Kan.; Colorado Springs, Colo.; Denver, Omaha, Neb.; Davenport, Ia.; Hastings, Neb.; and Chicago. At each stop provisions have been made for a sight-seeing trip to outstanding historical places of interest.

Among members making the trip are Cleo Woolridge, Iola Dampsey, Luella Smith, Edith Slaughter, Frank Dickerson, Joe Clara Coofield, Anitra Weatherby, A. McFadden, Mary Howard, Modeline Miller, Willa Mae Roundtree, Emma Beech, Sarah Wade, Willa Mae Thomas, Beulah King, Nora Williams, Blanche Walker, Katherine Hall.

John Johnson, Julia Highbough, Montana Larkins, Charles Dellow, Ann Kennerly, Rosa Johnson, Ada Obeeks, Emma McKnight, William Ray, Mary Struss, Sue Dellow, Gladys White, Beatrice Stevart, Abe Cheeks, William McKnight, Daisy Cash, Sophronie Condie, Anna Durham, Queenie Smith, Mary Freeman, Starling James, Rosa Roberts, Ima Ganaway, Ernest Ryan, Carrie Foote, Laura Perry, Thelma Sansbury, Bessie James.

Alois Cook, Elvase Mitchell, Ethel Ryan, Etta Turner, Nina Lewis, Mary Oden, Martie Travis, Leroy Russell, William Moore, Edna Caborne, Mary Wright, Houston Lewis, Isaac Oden, Meyle Travis, Gertrude Hopkins, Mrs. William Moore, Sadie Williams, A. Lipscomb, Rosie Lacey, Nettie Fleming, Ida George, William Jodrey, Bessie Goodloe, M. Christian, J. Highbough, Margarette Woodson, Nora Johnson, William Jodrey, Jr., Anna Jodrey, V. Jodrow, Mollie Sims, and Ethel Abernathy.

HILL'S CENTER

By Mabel Reid

The Little Minuettes held their doll exhibit Friday afternoon, with 25 dolls on display. Prizes were awarded to Bessie Jackson for the most beautiful doll: Percy Fields, best dressed; Clifford Saver, uniqueness; Jeanita Carter, neatness; and Nora Brown, comic.

Judges were Miss Elsie Clark, Eda Shorter, Willa B. Jackson, and Margaret Carter. Refreshments were served.

The Swingaroo club entertained friends with a "Lil' Abner, Daisy Mae" jump Tuesday evening.

The Sky Club will sponsor a card party Wednesday with cash prizes awarded.

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dation from aviation specialists throughout America and abroad has been received here recently by Harper's magazine for the article, "Out of This World," written by James L. H. Peck published in the June issue.

Peck, a flyer, free-lance writer on scientific subjects and former aviation editor of the Associated Negro Press, wrote on the long-sphere which he describes as a new realm of electrified layers enveloping the earth, discovery of which is as revolutionary as the atomic bomb.

Recently discharged from the

Rites Held for Hopkinsville Man

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. — Last rites for Mathew Hopson were conducted at First Street Baptist church recently with the pastor, Rev. T. M. Pettus officiating. Babbage was in charge. Funeral services for Jimmie Chestnut, were conducted in Babbage funeral home with Rev. T. M. Pettus officiating. Fannie Nance Indiana, was a recent visitor. . . . Richard Bibble and daughter, of Cleveland, O., visited relatives and friends recently. . . . Sallie Moore, and Charlene Moore and daughter, left for their home in Indianapolis after spending several weeks here. . . . Eddie Long and Lillian Yates, Chicago Heights, Ill., spent the week-end with friends. Miss Yates will spend a month here Long returned.

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of Scratching, Picking, Rubbing of Burning, Itching Pimples, Bumps (Blackheads) Externally Caused

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BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT AND SOAP

PICKING, scratching and rubbing those acne pimples, bumps (blackheads) on your face only make them worse and attract attention to unsightly skin. There is a better way to relieve the itching of these skin irritations and bring you out of the shadow that clouds romance and success. Use Black and White Ointment. It's widely known for relief of such annoying skin irritations. Money-back guarantee—first package results must be satisfactory or price refunded. Use only as directed. Sold in generous 10¢, 25¢, 50¢ sizes.

VITAL IN THE CLEANSING

of your skin is good soap. Use Black and White Skin Soap daily for gentle, thorough cleansing. It's daintily perfumed and gives you a quick, creamy lather to remove all traces of old make-up and beauty-dulling dirt. Ask for Black and White Skin Soap. It's only 10¢ and 25¢.

MRS. ETHEL McDANIELS RITES HELD FOR

Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel McDaniels, 732 Indiana ave., apt. 8, were held at Shiloh Baptist church, Saturday, July 27. Rev. J. L. Saunders conducted the services. Burial was in Crown Hill cemetery. She died in the City hospital Tuesday, July 23.

Survivors include the husband, Virgil McDaniels, two children, Frank and Rosemary Alexander; mother, Mrs. Mamie Simmons; a sister, Mrs. Ruby Jones and two brothers, Frank and Teddy Simmons.

Men's Union Bible Class
Y. W. C. A.
EACH SUNDAY MORNING 9:30 Till 10:30
"To Help Men Think Straight"
George Hayes, Teacher Kenneth Hyde, President

PICTURES FOR THE BRIDE

ACME PHOTO STUDIO
2614 RADER ST. WA. 5774 INDPLS. IND.

Dear Bride to Be:

Can you imagine a wedding without photographs? "Incomprehensible" isn't it? If you make appointment in advance, our service is yours for as long as necessary.

There seems to be a remarkable agreement among people on what photographs to have.

Usually a picture of the entire group—then, the bride alone, the bride and groom—maybe the flower girls—the bridesmaids—and it is nice to have still other groupings of parents—even relatives. Often a wedding comes near being "a family reunion."

We always provide three proofs of each pose—and you may keep the proofs long enough to give those concerned ample time, to express their preference.

Respectfully yours,
Mr. Thomas Ervin, Photographer.

P. S.—We will photograph weddings, church, groups anywhere in Indiana.

LAYAWAY A FUR COAT TODAY
With Only a \$5.00 Deposit

HOOSIER'S GIGANTIC AUGUST FUR SALE

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AMAZING VALUES
In Three Distinctive Price Groups

- MINK (DYED CONEY) \$99
- SEAL (DYED CONEY)
- NATURAL OPOSSUM
- RACCOON (DYED WOLF)
- SABLE (DYED CONEY)
- AND MANY OTHERS
- RACCOON (DYED OPOSSUM) \$119
- MENDOZA BEAVER
- American Broadtail
- HUD SEAL (DYED CONEY)
- Polo Wolf Greatcoat
- AND MANY OTHERS
- Mink, Dyed Muskrat \$139
- GREY PERSIAN PAW
- Mink, Dyed Viscashia
- Black Russian Poney
- BROWN KID SKIN
- AND MANY OTHERS

Prices Subject To Fed. Tax

Receive A Liberal Allowance On Your Old Coat

- LAYAWAY
- BUDGET
- DEFERRED PAYMENTS

REMEMBER, \$5 IS ALL YOU NEED TO PLACE YOUR COAT IN OUR LAYAWAY

HOOSIER FUR CO.

Indiana's Fastest-Growing Exclusive Furrier

Second Floor, Stewart Bldg.
157 ILLINOIS ST. (Across from Metropolitan Ins. Office)
Overlooking The Avenue

• 3-Year Written SERVICE GUARANTEE
• FREE STORAGE Until Fall
• \$5 DEPOSIT holds your selection

Stair Steps From Heaven Render Musical



ELDER H. WHITE
Brother Leo Lesley, president of The Stair Steps From Heaven Chorus, will present them in full program at Free Pentecostal Assembly Apostolic Faith Church, Sunday at 3 p. m. The same musical organization will render a program at 9 p. m. Elder H. White is pastor of the church which is located at 234 West 15th Street.

Everybody is welcome, both Saints and Sinners.

Garfield Baptist Church

Minnesota At Golay

Rev. C. W. Poole, Pastor

SPECIAL SERVICES

Sunday, Aug. 4th — 11 A. M.
Musical Selections by Senior Choir and Missionary Chorus

Sermon by Pastor, Rev. C. W. Poole

The Starlight Four Quartet
Is Rendering a Full Program

Accompanied by
The Gospel Chanters

Trinity Baptist Church
943 W. Walnut Street
Rev. E. Brown, Pastor

SUN., AUG. 4th, 3:30 P. M.

Rev. Walter Hill, Manager
Mrs. Mary Jackson, Reporter

Greater St. James Baptist Church

Rev. C. M. HUNT, Pastor

2213 Lexington Avenue

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:45 A. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.
11:45 A. M., Sermon by pastor.

Thursday, 7 p. m. Choir Rehearsal.
Mrs. S. Malone, President.
Monday, 8 p. m. Pastor's Aid.
Miss M. E. Hopkins, President.
Tuesday, 8 p. m. Missions, Mrs. M. Brewer, President.

Sunday, August 4, 8 p. m., The Mastine Singers will render full program.

The Metropolitan Jubilee Chorus

WILL RENDER

FULL PROGRAM

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH

14th At Senate
Rev. T. J. Edwards, Pastor

Sunday, August 4th — 3:30 P. M.

Sponsored by Mother's Board Mrs. A. Jones, Chairman

Bulletin Board Musical Program

New Baptist Church

1215 North West Street

Rev. R. H. Gaddie, Pastor

Auspices, Willing Workers Club

SUNDAY, AUG 4th — 3:30 P. M.

PROGRAM

Guest Speakers—Rev. Plummer D. Jacobs, Mr. Herbert C. Willis, Mr. John A. Patton; Metropolitan Baptist Ladies' Chorus, Mt. Paran Baptist Male Chorus, Jacobs Brothers Quartet, Earlee Combs Chorale Ensemble, Priscilla Young Missionary Chorus of First Baptist Church (North Indianapolis).

Request Reading—Mrs. Louise Hayes, 17th St. Baptist Church.

Antioch Baptist Church Choir.

Solo—Mrs. Stella Perkins, 17th St. Baptist Church.

Greater St. Luke Baptist Church.

Reading—Mrs. Ella Lee, 25th St. Baptist Church.

Corinthian Baptist Choir and Male Chorus.

Holy Trinity Church Representative.

17th St. Baptist Male Chorus.

Goodwill Baptist Church Choir.

25th St. Baptist Senior Choir.

Mt. Vernon Baptist Church Choir.

Antioch Missionary Chorus.

17th St. Baptist Church Gospel Chorus.

Penick Chapel Male Chorus.

Other outstanding participants of the city will be heard. Don't fail to hear your own Indianapolis singers.

SILVER OFFERING

A Cordial Invitation Is Extended To All

Thanks A Million

MRS. MINNIE JONES, SPONSOR

Mt. Olive Juniors Express Appreciation

The Mt. Olive Junior Missionary Society held their annual Baby Contest, Thursday evening, July 25th, at the church. Musical and oral selections were rendered.

First prize winner was Master Leon Terrell, who was sponsored by Mrs. Lillian Chestnut, who brought \$90. Second prize winner was Connie L. Kimble, who was sponsored by Mrs. Marie Mayes, who brought \$64. Runners-up, all sponsored by Mrs. Marie Mayes, were Carol Dumas, Earlee Dean and Rosa Lee Bland. The Junior Missionary Society wishes to express their sincere thanks to the parents, members and friends for the assistance given in making this contest a success.

Evening Services will begin at 8 p. m., at which time the Gospel Chorus will render Vesper Services, under the direction of Mrs. Willa Starks.

The public is invited to worship at this great spiritual headquarters. Rev. W. M. Edwards is pastor of the church.

The members of Seventeenth Street Baptist Church announce the termination of the Seventh Anniversary Celebration of the pastorate of Rev. Edwards. On Tuesday evening the Rev. Edwards was presented with a purse of \$794.00 along with many lovely and useful gifts.

THE METROPOLITAN JUBILEE SINGERS

Will Render Musical Program

First Free Will Baptist Church

14th and Senate Ave.

Rev. T. J. Edwards, Pastor

SUN., AUG 4th, 3:30 P. M.

Auspices, The Mother's Board

The Public Is Invited

PATRONIZE
ADVERTISERS
RECORDER

The Progressive Church

Alleyne Chapel

A. M. E. Zion Church

102 South Catherwood St.

Rev. Mrs. Mary E. Johnson, Pastor

SUNDAY, AUGUST 4th

Morning Service—11 A. M.

Afternoon Service—3 P. M.

Evening Service—8 P. M.

A CORDIAL INVITATION TO ALL

Indiana Missionary Baptist State Association Convenes



REV. C. HENRY BELL
Moderator



REV. J. T. WEEDEN
Corresponding Secretary



REV. GEO. BALTIMORE
Treasurer



REV. H. T. TOLIVER
First Vice Moderator



REV. G. H. BURRUS
Second Vice Moderator



MRS. E. J. K. HINES
President, W. H. & F. M. Convention



MRS. DAYSE M. COWHERD
Corresponding Secretary



REV. F. F. YOUNG
President, State Ministers and Deacons Convention



MRS. ESTHER LYNCH
President, J. W. Convention

Third Annual Session Layman's League State Officers

The Eighty-Ninth Annual Session of the Indiana Missionary Baptist State Association and Auxiliaries will convene in the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church, 16th at Alford Streets, Indianapolis, Indiana. Rev. Albert Batts will be the entertaining pastor. Convening dates are August 5th through 11th. During this session inspirational messages, sermons and discussions, centered around the theme, "Christ Is All," will be presented. Rev. L. W. Mumay will lead the discussion of the theme.

A special featured "Twilight Service" will be held Thursday, August 8th at 6 p. m. Outstanding participants of the program will be Rev. J. W. Short, Rev. Henry W. Lewis, Mr. William Hines and the Metropolitan Jubilee Singers. This feature will be held in the interest of the Secretaries' Council, of which Mrs. Dayse M. Cowherd is chairman.

APOSTOLIC

CHRIST TEMPLE

402 W. Fall Creek Parkway R. F. Tobin, Pastor

Sermons
Mornings and Evenings
By the Pastor

TRUEVINE BAPTIST CHURCH

19th and Columbia Ave.

Rev. W. E. Starks, Pastor

Mrs. Maude Jones

Presented in Complete Musical Program
Accompanied by Prof. Jones (Her Husband)

SUNDAY, JULY 4th — 3:30 P. M.

Also Evening Services

WILLIAM DOUGLAS AND SINGERS—9:30 P. M.

Rendering Musical Program

Anna Primus, Sponsor

COME AND HEAR

THE METROPOLITAN JUBILEE SINGERS

MT. CARMEL BAPTIST CHURCH

25th and Oxford Sts.

Rev. A. D. Banks, Pastor

Sunday, August 4th — 9 P. M.

Auspices The Junior Devouts

Helen Clardy, President



A. M. E. LAYMEN HOLD DISTRICT MEET: The annual Laymen's Conference of the Fourth Episcopal District A. M. E. Church was held recently at St. Paul A. M. E. Church in Des Moines, Iowa. Dr. A. J. Irvine was host pastor. Persons in attendance shown above were: (front row, left to right) William Entzminger, Detroit, president of the Fourth District Laymen's organization; Captain Ford Gibson, Air Corps Chaplain, Scott Field, Ill.; H. L. Dudley, Detroit attorney and connectional president of the A. M. E. Laymen; John Shack, Trenton, N. J., president of First District Laymen; Shelby Gibson, president of Indiana Laymen's Association. (Back row) Dr. A. J. Irvine, Des Moines; Rev. K. J. Sidall, Springfield, Ill., and Dr. W. H. Ogletton, presiding elder of the Des Moines District, Des Moines, Iowa.

Mme. Birdie Whiteside Ellison At Mt. Horeb

Madam Birdie Whiteside Ellison will be presented in a Midnight Feast, Sunday, Aug. 4th, from 9 till 11 p. m. at Mt. Horeb Baptist Church, 830 West Ninth Street. This Midnight Feast will follow the regular song service. Sister Emma Cooper is sponsor of the program. Rev. Vernon Belcher is pastor of the church.

Rev. Russell Attends Western Convention



Rev. S. Russell left this week for Enid, Okla., where he is scheduled to be guest speaker at the Western Convention of Oklahoma. Dr. W. L. Montgomery is president of the Convention. Next Sunday, Rev. Russell will preach at the president's church in Enid, Oklahoma.

Transit Vehicles Are Being Added

With 30 modern diesel motor coaches still "on the way," Indianapolis Railways, Inc., this week rushed 15 renovated buses into service and anticipated delivery of five new coaches in September. Purchase of the 20 new and second-hand vehicles on June 27th was announced shortly after the transit firm was forced to abandon 15 obsolete and condemned buses. The 30 diesel coaches had been promised for delivery in January of this year, but material shortages, strikes and other production stoppages which affected the automobile industry have delayed delivery until approximately November. To provide relief for the rapidly depreciating bus fleet, the Company scoured the country for more vehicles.

Five new Twin Coach vehicles with a seating capacity of 34 passengers will arrive in September. Meanwhile, as an emergency stopgap, the Company was able to obtain 15 used 36 passenger coaches from Chicago.

"I only want to emphasize that these second-hand buses are an emergency measure," Harry Reid, president said. "We regret exceedingly to purchase second-hand equipment for our system, but manufacturers can not promise delivery of new equipment which we have on order until some time this fall. In the meantime, we are doing our utmost to meet our schedules," he continued.

REV. S. HUNT

Pastor, Main St. Baptist Church
Hopkinsville, Kentucky

Will Bring Bus to

New Liberty Baptist Church

Rev. G. Andrews, Pastor

SUN., AUG. 4th — 3 P. M.

Auspices IMPROVEMENT CLUB

If You Have Any Problems To Solve

MME M. DULIN

Spiritual Advisor

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

TA. 8591 621 W. 29th St

Catholic Churches For Negroes Only Closed In Buffalo

BUFFALO, (ANP)—Discontinuance of the city's only two Negro Catholic churches was announced last week by the Very Rev. John Obendorfer under whose supervision the churches were operated. "The discontinuance approved by the diocesan officials was decided upon," he said, "so that the parishioners may attend parish churches nearest their homes. This way, the parishioners will be afforded better facilities and there will be no segregation. This is the ideal Christian practice, everybody worshipping together."

This is the first instance where a colored Catholic group has been woven into the general pattern of the church. Segregation persists in New York and in other large cities where there are a large number of Catholics. The Catholics are making a definite effort to attract more Negroes to their churches, especially in the northern urban centers.

AN APPRECIATION

The Mt. Olive Junior Missionary Society held their annual Baby Contest, Thursday evening, July 25th at the church. Musical and oral selections were rendered. Master Leon Terrell was winner of the contest which was sponsored by Mrs. Lillian Chestnut. Ninety dollars was the total amount of proceeds.

Second prize winner was Connie L. Kimble.

COMPOSER'S KIDS ARE LIKE ANY OTHER

HOLLYWOOD, (CNS)—The small children of composer William Grant Still are unlike children of celebrities who are inclined to be snooty. Duncan, 7 and Judith Anne, 4, have been spending the summer with the neighborhood kids, tramping their home for goodies when they are tired out.

Mrs. Bessie Reed, accompanied by her brother, William Fromen, left last week for Philadelphia and other points to visit friends.

GOLDEN JUBILEE NACW TO START IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, (ANP)—With greetings from Mary Church Terrell, distinguished first president, and Mary McLeod Bethune, 8th president of the organization, the National Association of Colored Women began its Golden Jubilee celebration here Sunday, July 21. Keynoted by Mrs. Terrell and Mrs. Bethune, two of the foremost women of the country, the jubilee was off to an inspiring start for a week of celebration, marking the 50th anniversary of the association which began in the 19th St. Baptist church here on July 21, 1896. Speaking on the association's motto, "Lifting as They Climb," both Mrs. Terrell and Mrs. Bethune stated their gratitude for the continued growth of the organization since its beginning.

RUBY HILL AT NIGHTCLUB

NEW YORK, (CNS)—Ruby Hill, the petite and young star of "St. Louis Woman" has opened at Le Ruben Bleu, following her engagement with the "Woman" company which closed last week. Le Ruben Bleu, a downtown club, has featured such stars as Maxine Sullivan and the Delta Rhythm Boys.

VISIT LEE'S MEAT MARKET AND GROCERY

Quality Food at Reasonable Prices
437 W. 25th Street
Corner, Paris
Highland 1189

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Learn a Profitable Profession
Classes Meet Twice A Week At

Dr. J. P. Hightower's Naturopathic Clinic

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Announcement

Silance Brothers

Announce the Opening of the

Drug Store

AT 2832 E. 25th STREET

Clyde Silance, Manager
Louis Silance, Co-Manager

LET A LIGHTER, LOVELIER SKIN. Help win Love



Lighter, smoother skin will give you a better chance to achieve love, romance, happiness. Try Dr. FRED PALMER's famous Skin Whitener to help lighten too-dark, dull, weather-beaten skin. 7 day trial will convince or your money back. Caution: Use only as directed. At all drug stores, Gairol Co., Box 264, Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. FRED PALMER'S Skin Whitener

25¢ Economy Opal Jar—50¢

Also try Dr. FRED PALMER'S Skin Delight Soap and Skin Delight Vanishing Cream. Each 50¢.



Okay, so you love him! But don't put your make-up all over his shoulder, because, it may be the only good suit he has.

Urges Licensing Of Mechanical Cotton Pickers

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (ANP)—Licensing of cotton-picking machines, with supervision of their use and distribution by a federal agricultural agency, was proposed by George S. Mitchell, director of veterans' services for the Southern Regional Council, at the Institute of Race Relations meeting at Fisk University last week.

He advocated licensing of the new mechanical cotton-cultivating machines only to family type farms, associations of family type farms, and to plantations which agreed to divide their holdings into individual family type units.

"This is one way we can maintain family life on the farm with the mechanization coming in the next five years, and at the same time prevent the large cotton holders from buying all the machines and running the small type of farmer out of business," Dr. Mitchell said.

NAPTOWN'S SWANKIEST COLORED HOTEL

HOTEL HAWAII

Most Beautiful Colored Hotel In Indiana
All Rooms Outside Exposure
Everybody Who Is Anybody Stops at the HAWAII

TWO ENTRANCES
406 Indiana Ave. LI. 0826 306 W. Vermont St.
Day — Transient — Night
Miss Emily Hamilton, Resident Manager

IT BEES THE GREATEST

HOTEL ZANZIBAR

All Rooms Furnished With Bedroom Suites, Hot and Cold Running Water, Fans, Juke Box Music, Steam Heat. In fact, it's NAPTOWN'S SMARTEST HOTEL.

Phone for Reservations — Riley 0663

420 N. Senate Avenue Just Off The Avenue
MARIE SAUNDERS, RESIDENT MANAGER

PANAMA TAVERN

Serves the Finest

Beers, Wines and Liquors

MIXED DRINKS A SPECIALTY
PERFECT ORDER

306 INDIANA AVE. ARATHAR EDELEN LI. 0456

RITZ LOUNGE

The Petite Luxurious Rendezvous

COCKTAIL HOUR EVERY AFTERNOON 3 TO 7 P. M.
Noon until 1 A. M.

Music by
"THE RHYTHM BOYS"
Samuel Taylor, "Mr. Nina Kauffman, Etc."

SENATE & INDIANA AVE. OPEN NITE

U. S. SENATE COMMITTEE BALKS PROBE OF BILBO'S ELECTION

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NNPA)—A special Senate committee to investigate campaign expenditures and contributions, to which the Senate Committee on Elections and Privileges had referred a demand by Sen. Glen H. Taylor (Dem., Idaho) for investigation of the primary campaign of Sen. Theodore G. (The Man) Bilbo (Dem., Miss.) last week, declined to act.

Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (Dem., Colo.) who is the acting chairman of the special committee in the absence of Sen. Allen J. Ellender (Dem., La.) said the decision was based on the fact that no complaint had been received from any voter in Mississippi.

Senator Johnson said that the decision had been made after a conference with two other members, Senators Styles Bridges (Rep., N. H.) and Burnet R. Maybank (Dem., S. C.).

'Await Miss. Complaints'

Johnson said that the committee would not consider action in the

future 'unless and until there are complaints from Mississippi sources.'

Senator Maybank said the requests for an investigation had come from 'dabblers in Southern politics from the outside' and added that to take action as the matter stood 'would be an insult to the people of Mississippi.'

Earlier, Senator Taylor had urged the Elections Committee to make a quick and full investigation so that Bilbo would be 'given an opportunity to clear his name if the charges are false, and so that no citizen will be deprived of their rights under the Constitution and laws of the United States, if the charges are true.'

Taylor went before the Elections Committee with clippings of newspaper articles quoting Bilbo as having said that the white voters of Mississippi should use every means possible to keep colored persons from voting in the primary on July 2.

TALMADGE BACK, MAKES STATEMENT

ATLANTA. — Eugene Talmadge former governor of Georgia issued a statement on his return from a vacation here on Monday of this week. The statement which is not factual or true in keeping with the record is as follows:

"During my three terms as Governor of Georgia there was not a lynching in the state. I am very sorry that a lynching did occur under the present Governor's administration and I sympathize with him and know that it did cause him chagrin and embarrassment."

"While I am Governor, I know that such atrocities will be at a minimum. It is very regrettable that mob violence occurs in any section of the country."

"There was a great deal of mob violence in Detroit, Chicago and other sections of the country during the past few years. The people of Georgia always sympathize with other sections of the United States when such occurrences happened and the better thinking people of Georgia knew that it was not a reflection on the State, or the people of the State, but only on the individuals who committed the crime."

(Signed)

EUGENE TALMADGE

Atlanta, July 29.

The records show: Talmadge was governor of Georgia for two consecutive two-year terms, from 1933 through 1936 and one two-year term from 1941 through 1942.

World Almanac statistics furnished by Tuskegee Institute show 50 lynchings in the U. S. A. during those six years; 14 of them were in Georgia—during Talmadge's terms as governor.

GA. NEGROES TO RAISE HUGE DEFENSE FUND

ATLANTA, Ga., July 29 (Special to The Recorder)—Acting in the belief that 'God helps those who help themselves,' Negro citizens of Georgia plan to raise \$100,000 with which to combat the reign of terror in the past week following the lynching of two men and their wives near Monroe.

Fifty thousand dollars will be allotted to a fund from which awards will be offered to the person or persons furnishing information leading to the arrest and conviction of Monroe lynchings. Part of this fund will be used in defense of colored persons evidenced shows to be accused unjustly of crime but who are being persecuted because of race hatred.

The other half of the \$100,000 will be used to help avert the terrorism and lawlessness expected to accompany unabated the inauguration of 'lily-white' Eugene Talmadge as governor next January.

The fund-raising campaign for race protection was determined upon by members of the executive committee of the newly-formed Defense Committee of Georgia at a meeting this afternoon at the Butler Street YMCA. Officers of the committee are: Rev. William H. Borders, pastor of Wheat Street Baptist Church, president; E. M. Martin, secretary, Atlanta Life Insurance company, treasurer; W. R. Cochran, executive secretary of the Butler Street YMCA, vice-president and secretary.

"downtown generals who know very little about practical politics, and who, we feel, have only a selfish interest in the future of the Republican Party."

Signers of the resolution included William Y. Hinkle, chairman, Robert Hathaway, secretary, Penton R. Bluestein Jr., and Rufus C. Johnson.

The 31 Republican Club also too kaction in support of Ostrom and against the "maverick" group.

GOING ON A VACATION?

TRY THIS!

Regardless how long you will be away from Indianapolis DURING YOUR VACATION you will want to keep up with home town activities.

YOU CAN GET THE NEWS THE WAY YOU LIKE IT AND WILL ALWAYS APPRECIATE THE SERVICE The Indianapolis Recorder renders for you through the weekly issues that will be sent to you Whenever and Wherever you go.

SPECIAL VACATION RATES:

2 Issues—18c 3 Issues—25c
4 Issues—30c

CALL LI. 1545 — CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

FIREMEN HURT AT BIG BLAZE ON SOUTHSIDE

Edward Smith, fireman of Pump-er No. 1 whose leg was broken while he was fighting a spectacular two-alarm fire yesterday, was refused admission at City Hospital. Assistant Fire Chief R. A. McKinney charged today.

Chief McKinney said the City Hospital gives 'damned poor service' to firemen injured in the line of duty. His charges were made before the Board of Safety.

Smith, who lives at 330 West Vermont Street, Apt. 37, was later admitted to the hospital.

The fire raged for five hours at the J. Solotkin & Co., Inc., waste paper firm, 61 South Harding St.

Others injured in the spectacular blaze were:

Battalion Chief Charles Gregory, District 3, arm injuries.

4 PERSONS HURT IN PICNICKERS' FREE-FOR-ALL

One man was in City hospital this week and at least three others were less seriously injured as the result of a fracas which took place at Birdwell's Farm, last Sunday, during a picnic sponsored by a workers' group.

A combination of heavy gambling losses and strong drink was said to have embittered the central figure in the affair, a young white war veteran who gave vent to some anti-Negro remarks. This, it was said, aroused the anger of several persons, both Negro and white, and beer bottles were thrown at the offender.

Three was absolutely no fighting between groups, it was stressed. The only combat was between the one belligerent man and the persons whose ire he had roused. Other injuries were due to the inaccurate aim of the throwers.

Members of the youth's family, who have been active in battling for Negro rights in the labor field expressed themselves as "disappointed" at the young man's conduct. A number of white persons held him during the disturbance, as persons of both races cooperated to quell the disorder.

Leon Tyler, 220 W. North st., was sent to City hospital, where his condition was described as "fair."

Those treated for lesser injuries and released were Thomas Griffin, a Red Cab driver, said to be the central figure in the disturbance; Walter Hammond and Darlene Hammond, all of 1824 Goodlet ave.

The high-powered gambling at the picnic was not sanctioned by the sponsors but was carried on by individuals who attended the affair, which was open to the public. Any spirituous liquor which flowed was also brought by private persons.

Look Who's Here!

Rev. Prof. Alexander the seventh son of Louisiana who is a great faith healer and spiritual medium. The man of God who was born with a veil over his face. He has opened a new Spiritual Church, 922 North Capitol. Services every Wednesday and Sunday Evenings at 8 P.M. For Herb Medicine and Herb Remedies of all kinds, see Professor Alexander.

535 INDIANA AVE
Office Hours 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Lieut. Ray Howard, Pumper No. 1, arm injuries when struck by flying debris.
Walter Brown, Engine House No. 6, cuts and bruises.
James Jameson, RFC employee, cuts and bruises.
The fire apparently was started

by sparks from an acetylene torch being used to separate aluminum from iron in a number of scrap airplane motors at the yards. Falling high tension wires and explosions of the magnesium blocks added to the hazards of fighting the blaze.

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WE FEATURE FREE DELIVERY
OUR PRICES ARE ALWAYS RIGHT

Plenty of FRY'S FRESH EGGS	You Get the Best at the C & S	Young Hens TO BAKE Ducks
----------------------------	-------------------------------	--------------------------

SEE US FOR FRESH FISH DAILY
Open Daily 7 to 5:30

Sat. 7 to 7:30 Sunday 7 to 12

HOME & RESTAURANT SUPPLIES

• Canteens	6c	• Pie Pans	6c
• Muffin Pans	59c	• Waste Baskets	5c
• Lantern Globes	5c	• Phonograph Records	15c
Long Handle Shovels			\$1.50
Heavy Gauge Mop Buckets			\$1.50
Baby Walkers and Strollers			\$4.39
Silver & Stainless Table Ware			
D. D. T. 49c Pl.			

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with NATURAL HAIR ATTACHMENTS

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CHIGNON \$5.50
MADE WHILE YOU WAIT

YOU CAN HAVE YOUR HAIR PERFECTLY MATCHED
Latest Creations
Easily Attached
Human Hair—All Shades

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THEY'LL NEVER DIE By Elton Fax

AS IF BEING THE ABLE WIFE OF A GREAT BISHOP AND THE MOTHER OF EQUALLY FAMOUS OFFSPRING WERE NOT A JOB, SARAH E. TANNER ALSO HELPED ORGANIZE THE A.M.E. WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY—THE OLDEST SOCIETY OF NEGRO WOMEN IN AMERICA!

SHE WAS BORN 1804 IN WINCHESTER, VA. HER HUSBAND, BISHOP BENJ. TUCKER TANNER, AND 2 OF HER 7 CHILDREN—DR. HALLIE TANNER JOHNSON AND ARTIST HENRY O. TANNER—HAVE ALREADY BEEN PRESENTED IN THIS SERIES

SARAH ELIZABETH TANNER
A.M.E. FOUNDER!

PRESS VIEWS

(Continued from Page 3—1st Sec.)

of men without the courage to act alone. The arrest and conviction of this entire mob would demonstrate to reckless elements who resort to mob action that 'lynch law' no longer is refuge for scoundrels who disgrace their state and nation by wanton murder.

Indianapolis crews 'Such brutality as that of this Georgia mob can not be passed off as a merely local tragedy. It is an affront to American liberty and American standards of justice. At a time when the United States is trying to lead the world to its way of life in the interest of permanent world peace, the Georgia slayings are a blow to American prestige. Georgia owes the country the duty to catch and punish every member of the Monroe mob.'

RITES HELD FOR JOSEPH A. HOKE

Funeral services for Joseph A. Hoke, 1410 Cornell ave., were held at his home Saturday July 2. Rev. I. Albert Moore conducted the services. The burial was

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OUR SPECIALTY
ELIZABETH BYRD PROP.

JIM STEELE By MELVIN TAPLEY

CONTINENTAL FEATURES

EVER SINCE THEY HAD RESCUED LENA BAKER FROM THE JAPANESE LAB, SPARKY HAD BEEN CARRYING THE PORTABLE ANALYSIS RAY MACHINE ONE OF BAKER'S ASSISTANTS HAD DEVELOPED APPARENTLY A SIMILAR MACHINE HAD BEEN USED ON THE VILLAGERS CHIEF SPOTS SAYS.

DON'T YOU THINK WE SHOULD GET MAKU AND FORCE HIM TO OPERATE THIS MACHINE?

IMPOSSIBLE! ONCE HE GOT HIS HANDS ON IT HE'D PUT US ALL TO SLEEP!

— THINK YOU CAN HANDLE IT, SPARKY? —

HEY!

I THINK SO, JIM— AFTER A TRIAL PERFORMANCE WE SHOULD —

LA HORNE NOT TO DO LYSISTRATA HAPPY IN MOVIES; 2 YEARS TO GO

HOLLYWOOD. (ANP)—Lena Horne, glamorous moving picture star, set a lot of rumors at rest this week-end. In the first place she is doing quite all right for herself, is happy in her work and has no intention of making any immediate change in it. Contrary to a story in "Variety," the theatrical publication, last week, which reported that she was about to shake the dust of Hollywood off her pretty feet, describing the picture metropolis for Broadway, Miss Horne said that nothing was further from the truth than were those rumors.

Talking to Harry Levette of ANP Sunday, Miss Horne said she positively had not signed to do "Lysistrata" on Broadway. Max Jelin, Broadway producer, had given the impression that Miss Horne and several principals in the late "St. Louis Woman" were as good as signed for the show. The beautiful Lena confided that her contract with Metro-Goldwyn Mayer had two years to run and that her relationship with her studio was most satisfactory. She said that the personal appearances which she made from time to time were all made with the sanction of MGM and occasionally under their direction.

Miss Horne had just returned from a preview of her latest film, "Till the Clouds Roll By." Her next picture, she said, will be "The Pirate." It is to be shot soon and Lena has a featured part in it.

The fact that Miss Horne has bought a lovely home in Jamaica, Long Island, just outside of New York City, has led to re-

CHARGES CHRISTIANS GIVE ONLY LIP SERVICE TO THEIR CONVICTIONS

WASHINGTON, D. C. (ANP)—Americans are giving lip-service to their Christian convictions on interracial relations, G. Howard Shaw, former Assistant Secretary of State, charged last Sunday.

The prominent Catholic layman, in a talk over NBC's "Catholic Hour," said we should "hang our heads in shame" because of the variance between what we preach and practice about race relations. "It is a convenient alibi to say that individuals guilty of acts contrary to interracial justice and charity have blundered or were factious," he declared, "but they would not have blundered or have been factious if you and I translated our beliefs into practice."

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ports that she was planning to return east at an early date. It is true, Miss Horne said, that she had purchased a permanent home in Jamaica. She was sending her children there to live because she preferred to have them attend the schools in that area where she felt greater liberality existed. However, she still retains her home in Beverly Hills.

Another moot question was laid to rest, the conversation ended. Miss Horne turned down the lead in "St. Louis Woman" last year thereby heeding the pleas of her numerous fans throughout the country, many of whom felt the role unsuited to her, there were reports that MGM owned a substantial interest in the musical and was displeased over her refusal to play the principal role.

MGM never had any financial interest in "St. Louis Woman," Lena said. Arthur Freed, who was her manager, was financially interested in the show. So far as MGM was concerned, however, it would have firmed the show if Lena had been starred in it. Other than that it had no interest.

GA. VOTERS FACE CHALLENGE 'N COURTS

ATLANTA. (ANP)—Challenges against hundreds of Negroes whose right to vote was contested were given court hearings throughout the state last week, resulting in widely different rulings.

In Atlanta, where the right to vote of 3,000 Negroes is challenged, Deputy Registrar Ellis McClelland ruled that persons failing to appear at hearings would be disqualified. Of the 17 Negroes who appeared before the registrar, 15 were qualified and two disqualified. Many who had been summoned failed to appear.

The Floyd County board of registrars, ruling on a challenge of the right of six Negroes, ordered a vote, on grounds that no oath had been administered vocally at time of registration, ordered no name stricken from the list of registered voters merely for the reasons given.

At Gainesville, where only 46 of the first 100 of 825 Negroes challenged appeared for the hearing, 17 were disqualified. Twelve persons at Moultrie filed challenges against 504 Negro prospective voters, on mimeographed forms, carrying no specific allegations.

With 117,387 Negroes registered in the state to vote in the primary for the first time, other Georgia counties also directed challenges against qualifications in an attempt to maintain the traditional "white primary."



WHEN A CLOUDBURST let loose waters that drenched the city in one of its most severe storms several weeks ago, residents in the neighborhood realized the value of a good sewerage system. For several blocks basements in the vicinity of 23rd and Kenwood avenue were flooded, damaging articles stored there. Investigation showed sewers were clogged, forcing the downpour out into the streets and into lower levels. It was not altogether a dismal picture. The kiddies had a lot of fun splashing and wading in the water. Many, with a desire to be equal to the occasion, donned bathing suits, as shown in the picture above. Householders called the matter to the attention of city authorities.

VET'S GROUP PAY HONOR TO JOE LOUIS

By Luther A. Townsley
CHICAGO. (ANP)—National leaders of both races joined with members of the United Negro and Allied Veterans of America last week to extend honors to Joe Louis, world heavyweight champion, at a testimonial banquet here at the Parkway Ballroom.

Tributes to the king of fistiana came from Mayor Edward J. Kelly, Chicago; Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, New York; Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Commerce; Congressman Helen Gahagan Douglas; Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion; Gov. Dwight H. Green, Illinois; David K. Niles, administrative assistant to President Truman and Thomas J. Wright, Mayor's Committee on Human Relations, Chicago.

The United Negro and Allied Veterans of America gave this testimonial to you its honorary national commander, in recognition of your splendid record of consistent sportsmanship and clean living, as one of America's greatest athletes and your outstanding service in World War II, read a UNAVA statement.

"It is significant that our organization should have you as its honorary national commander because its program is a fighting program, and our purpose is to deliver the knockout punch to injustice and intolerance," UNAVA continued. "We will defend the rights of veterans with the same courage and determination with which you defended your title."

Joe's Mother Honored
Joe's mother, Mrs. Lillie Brooks, was presented with flowers by former WAC Capt. Ruth Freeman, as UNAVA's greetings to her. In her acceptance remarks, she said: "I want Joe to be a loyal son, a fighting champion and a great American citizen."

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**Sergeant's
SARCOPTIC
MANGE MEDICINE**

NEGRO PICKETS MOBBED BY KKK 'LABOR SCABS'

CAMDEN, N. J.—Several Negro pickets were critically injured when a truckload of strike-breakers, armed with shotguns, spunk knives, pipes, stones and bottles, attacked a group of unarmed workers on strike at the Starkey Farms in nearby Eastern Pennsylvania July 12.

An immediate investigation by the Department of Justice, was asked by Local 56, Meat, Cannery and Poultry Workers Union (AFL) in a telegram to Attorney General Tom Clark.

Five weeks ago 250 of the 300 workers on the 3,000 acre farm, operated by W. P. Starkey, went on strike asking union recognition, fair drinking water, sanitary housing and elimination of child labor. In an effort to break the strike, Ku Klux Klan trained employees of the company fired shotguns in the night, hurled bricks through the windows of strikers' homes and burned their crosses several times a week.

Five of the strikebreakers were under arrest and Starkey, the farm manager, is accused of violations of the Byrnes act which prohibits transportation of strikebreakers across state lines and violation of the Wagner act for refusal to meet with union representatives or the U. S. conciliatory program, and our purpose is to deliver the knockout punch to injustice and intolerance," UNAVA continued. "We will defend the rights of veterans with the same courage and determination with which you defended your title."

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**Sergeant's
SARCOPTIC
MANGE MEDICINE**

**COLONIAL PLAN
IN CARIBBEAN
TO BE REVAMPED**

WASHINGTON, D. C. (ANP)—The United States, Great Britain, France and the Netherlands last week agreed to a reorganization of the Caribbean Commission, a colonial project initiated by the late President Roosevelt.

The new commission is the first regional agreement of its kind, the great powers agree to give to their colonial peoples a voice in the economic and social policies affecting their lives.

The new agreement was not born without considerable pain, according to participants, particularly because of the nervousness of French representatives with regard to the situation in Martinique, where Communists control the legislature and have named the two Martinique delegates to the French Assembly.

Fear Cuba's Communists
While Cuba is a sovereign nation and not a colony, there also was some concern about that country, the most important sovereign nation in the Caribbean area. The Communist Party is reported to be in control of the major labor unions there, and, through the unions, to have considerable power in the national legislature.

It was learned on good authority that the new arrangement might serve as a "guinea pig" for future regional schemes of a similar kind to be fostered by the United States in other parts of the world.

VAUDEVILLE ON AGAIN IN L. A.

By Harry Levette
LOS ANGELES. (ANP)—A revival of vaudeville was begun here recently when the Lincoln theater, once the setting for the Brown-Skin Model's revues, songs and dance extravaganzas and the impressive legitimate drama of the famed Lafayette players, reopened in a blaze of glory.

With all the fanfare of a Hollywood premiere, the Lincoln opened its doors to an appreciative audience which thrilled once again to a real "flesh" bill of entertainment. Guest performers for the opening show included Wonderful Smith the Slim Gaillard Trio, the Trainor Twins, the Business Men of Rhythm and Al Lyons and his orchestra.

Scheduled to appear on the double bill of moving picture and stage show in coming weeks are Eddie "Mr. Cleanhead" Vinson, Ida James, Peg Leg Bates, Jimmie Lunceford, Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Cootie Williams and Ella Fitzgerald.

A public, long clamoring for more than screen fare, was enthusiastic in praise of the Orpheum theater company responsible for reopening of the Lincoln and its new policy for patrons.

'RACIAL HIERARCHY' IN U. S. SOVIET WRITER DECLARES

MOSCOW. (ANP)—The Russian newspaper reporter, Ilya Ehrenburg, who recently returned here from a tour of the United States, wrote in Izvestia last week that he discovered a legalized racial caste system set up in the states in the case of Negroes, and an entirely unofficial racial caste system for Jews, Chinese and Italians.

The English Scotch and Irish are the aristocracy, with the Scandinavians, Germans, French and Slavs following in the scale, Ehrenburg reports, and comments that although "America never knew feudalism, it has established another hierarchy, a racial one." At the bottom of the ladder are Negroes, he says.

STATE COURT RULES ON OKLA. U. JIMCROW

NORMAN, Okla. (ANP)—Winding up a day-long hearing in the case of Ada Lois Sipuel versus the University of Oklahoma in this all-white town, Judge Ben T. Williams ruled last week that the school's officials are not legally required to enroll her in the university law school.

Justice Williams, in announcing his decision, disposed a section of the brief of Atty. Gen. Fred Hanson, counsel for the university, which acknowledged that separate schools in Oklahoma are "inadequate and unfair" and that sending Negroes out of the state for education does not comply with the Supreme Court decision in the Lloyd Gaines case, upheld the view of Maurice Merrill, dean of the law school.

Counters Texas Ruling

The decision comes as somewhat of a surprise, following closely as it does the recent ruling of Oklahoma's sister state, Texas, where Judge Roy Archer granted a mandamus compelling the University of Texas to admit Herman Marion Swett, of Houston, as a student in the law school.

Answering a counter-declaration of Merrill's that "it would be expensive for the state to maintain a number of graduate schools for Negroes," Amos Hall, NAACP lawyer for Miss Sipuel, said:

"We did not impose this system of education upon ourselves in Oklahoma. You did it despite the fact you know the Constitution of the United States compelled you to provide equal education for Negroes, and now after having set up two educational systems you say it is too costly."

JUSTICE PLEA MADE AT MEET OF BISHOPS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (ANP)—A plea for racial justice was made by Charles H. Weston Jr. of Houston, Texas, at a meeting of two youth speakers who addressed the Methodist Bishops' Conference with Veterans here last week.

In a meeting unparalleled in religious history 20 bishops met with 700 selected veterans from 43 states, to familiarize themselves with the point of view of the returned servicemen. There were more than 30 Negro veteran delegates present. Three of the four Negro bishops of the Methodist Church took part in the program.

"There are a few million black Americans who fought for democracy who are not so sure that it exists," Weston declared. "Some of these men have traveled around the world and have seen more living democracy in other countries in some respects than they ever have experienced at home. They saw men of all nationalities, creeds and colors working together for a common cause. Some of us want to see this at home."

The speaker protested over the housing shortage, expressing wonderment that a nation which overcame the greatest obstacles of war cannot produce enough homes to provide its veterans with shelter.

RANKS OF CIO MOURN DEATH OF HILLMAN

WASHINGTON, D. C. (ANP)—The death last week of Sidney Hillman, national chairman of the CIO Political Action Committee, removed from the scene one of the strongest advocates for Negro political emancipation and participation of the past generation.

Hillman was more readily identifiable in the minds of Negroes as a political leader than as the staunch trade unionist that he was. Although few Negroes found employment in the men's clothing industry, the policies of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, which he headed for 31 years were never considered onerous from a racial viewpoint.

The straightforwardness of the PAC position resulted in heavy support of the organization by Negroes. This strength was used to advantage in the Democratic convention in July, 1944.

Hillman Stopped Byrnes

It is generally known now that the PAC preferred Henry A. Wallace as the candidate for vice president and it is also known that there had been wide support for the ambitions of James Byrnes, now Secretary of State. But it was Sidney Hillman, using the attitude of the large Negro vote, who swung the pendulum away from Byrnes, when it was evident that the convention would not accept Wallace.

In the famous conference on the railroad siding in Chicago where Hillman, Robert Hannegan, Democratic national chairman, and other party leaders conferred, Hillman told Hannegan plainly that because Byrnes would be totally unacceptable to the Negro vote, PAC could not go along with him but he would settle for Harry S. Truman. Truman received the nomination.

\$1000 REWARD OFFERED BY NAACP FOR CAROLINA COPS WHO MAIMED NEGRO VET

NEW YORK. — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People posted a \$1000 reward to any person or persons supplying information which would lead to the apprehension and conviction of the sedition Aiken, So. Carolina, cops who used Nazi storm-trooper tactics on Negro vet, Isaac Woodard, who lost the sight of both eyes as a result of the outrage.

The posting of the reward was announced at an NAACP sponsored meeting of representatives from veterans' organizations Wednesday, July 24th in New York.

HOODLUM MOBS ASSAULT TWO CHICAGO HOMES

CHICAGO (ANP) — Southside terror flared here again last week as two attacks were made by white mobsters against homes of Negroes located just outside the black ghetto.

Resentment, rising high against Negroes moving into new areas, added one mob into storming the home of Dr. Eugene Cooper, and another group of hoodlums toward a second destructive attempt on the home of Mrs. Grace Hardy.

With Klan-like methods, a group attempted to set fire to Mrs. Hardy's residence, tossing flaming, oil-drenched rags onto the rear porch of her home about midnight. During the same week, another white mob besieged Dr. Cooper's residence, breaking windows and loosening bricks of the front wall.

Demanding that Dr. Cooper vacate his residence, which he had occupied since June 17, the mob attacked the property a second time while it was under police surveillance. This time, the garage was ignited. Mrs. Hardy's home, also supposedly guarded by police, has been the target of two bombs.

Stoning of Dr. Cooper's home followed a mass meeting at a community church where his neighbors formally protested residence of a Negro family in a sectional, restrictive covenant area. The pastor, the Rev. Samuel L. Johnson, attempted to dissuade the group from keeping their threats. However, the mob which gathered at Cooper's home was not dispersed until 20 squad cars of policemen were sent to the scene. No arrests were made in spite of the evident damage to the Cooper residence.

UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE REPORTED AGE 121

HOUSTON. (ANP) — Funeral services were held here last week for Jasper Cullin Darrett, 121, for his memory was correct. Darrett, who was born a slave in Arkansas and came to Texas as a young man, still a slave, often told his descendants that he remembered the "fall of the stars" in 1832. He said he was eight years old at that time.

His third wife, mother of 13 of his 21 children, said he gave 54 as his age when they were married 56 years ago. That would have made him 112. Besides his widow and children, he also is survived by 41 grandchildren, 39 great-grandchildren, and 95 great-great grandchildren.

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War Vet Flaunts Ga. Vote Ban; Dies in Row

Vermont Minister

Praises Experiment In Racial Relations



GA. MEDIC: Thomas H. Brewer, Sr., Columbus, Ga., physician, has been drafted by his friends as a candidate for president-elect of the National Medical Association. The association meets in Louisville this month. Dr. Brewer is active in civic affairs of Georgia and the South.

JOHNS, VI. (ANP)—The experiment begun in 1944 by the Rev. A. Richie Low, local minister, bringing Negro children from New York here for a two weeks' vacation in the homes of white Vermonters, recently began its third repeat performance.

In an interview with the minister, who has been praised again and again for "doing something practical" in race relations, it was revealed that Vermont families who have shared in the experiment become more enthusiastic about it every year.

The children, selected by the Abyssinian Baptist Church in Harlem, are between the ages of nine and 12 and come from middle class homes, Rev. Low said. Vermont hostesses volunteer to entertain the young visitors who represent various religious denominations.

Asked if any other states had begun the experiment since Vermont initiated it, Rev. Low named Illinois, Connecticut, New Hampshire, and Maine.

"There is nothing complicated about the Vermont plan; it is easy, simple, inexpensive. You don't need a long list of committees. What is needed is faith, courage, and a determination to make a start, the rest will take care of itself," Rev. Low observed.

New Albany Man Age 66 Years Is Father Of Twins

Father of twins at 66 is the proud boast of Oscar Lowe, who was interviewed at the Recorder offices last week as he passed through Indianapolis on the way from Tacoma, Wash., to his home in New Albany.

The twins, Otto and Mabel, are three months old, the father declared. He said Mrs. Lowe is 36. They were married in December 1944.

Lowe, whom a reporter guessed to be 30 rather than 66, is the youngest of seven children of whom six are living, he said.

His oldest sister, Mrs. Hannah Broshers, is over 100. She lives in Canada.

A Spanish-American War veteran, Lowe has lived in New Albany since 1892. He works for an ice and fuel company. His trip to the state of Washington, where the twins were born, was for the purpose of treatment in a government hospital there.

A graduate of the Illinois Institute of Technology and the University of Illinois, Mr. Woodson is a nationally known scientific author. Collaborator of two organic chemistry textbooks, he is a staff member of Chemical Abstracts, distinguished journal of the profession.

Gary Mayor Spurns Recommendation For School Board

GARY — Spurning a recommendation not the City Council that he appoint a Negro to fill a school board vacancy, Mayor Joseph E. Finerty last week named William H. Stern, building contractor, to the post.

The City Council had recommended by a 6 to 1 vote that a Negro be appointed.

By his action, Finerty also ignored a last-minute plea by Rev. L. K. Jackson of St. Paul Baptist church, made in the form of an open letter. Rev. Jackson had urged the Mayor to leave "the alley of political maneuvering and come out on the highway of democratic statesmanship."

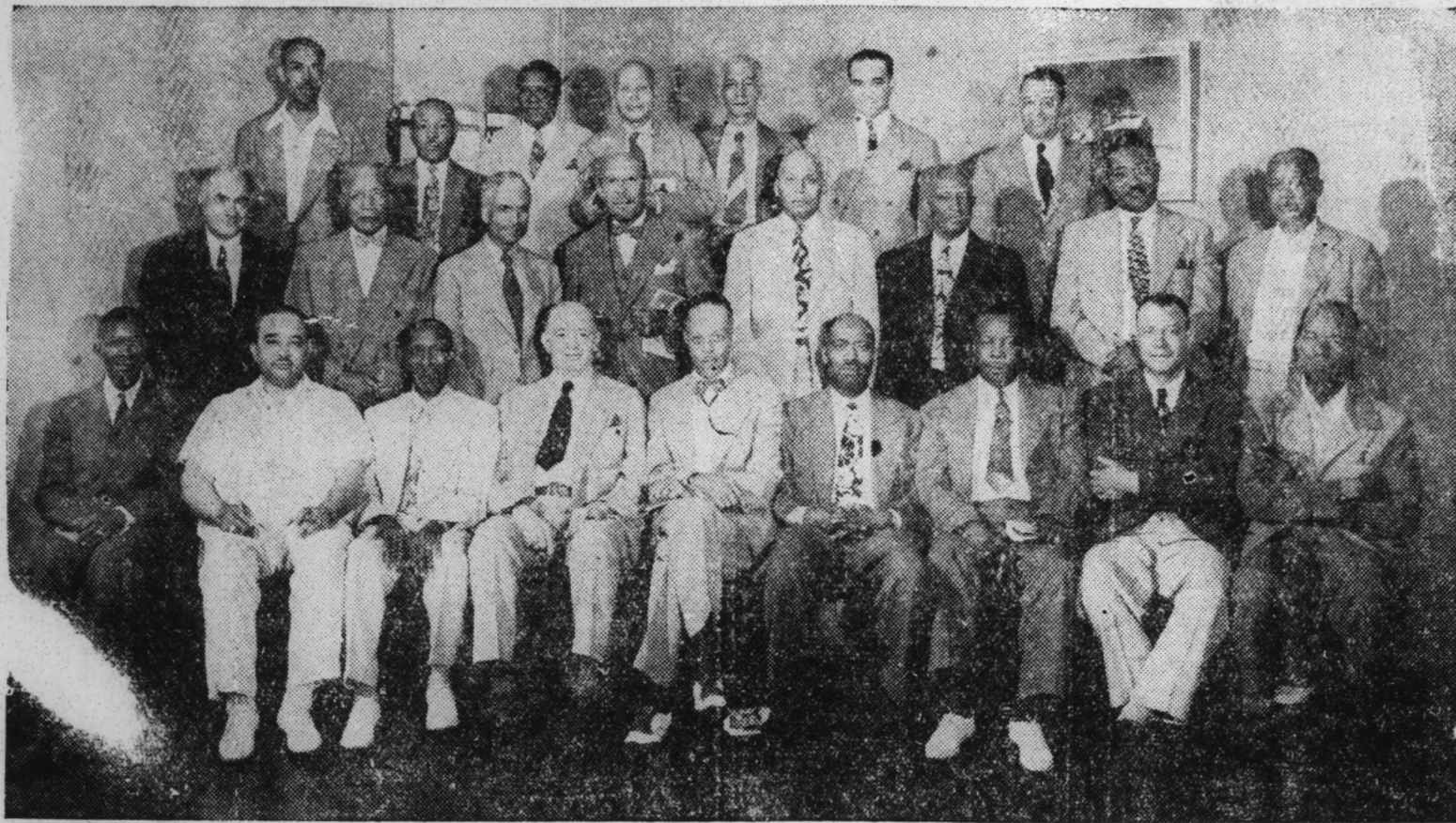
NEW YORK. (ANP) — A local court backed the recent decision of the A.M.E. Bishop's council that placed Bishop R. R. Wright Jr. as associate bishop of the New York conference by denying Monday an injunction by Bishop David H. Sims to remove him.

The court also ruled in the favor of Dr. J. A. Portlock, pastor of the Bethel A.M.E. church, who was transferred by Bishop Sims to Freeport, L. I. Action to end the long dispute in the New York conference was taken during the three-day bishops' council in Kansas City in June. Bishop Wright was selected to serve as associate bishop of the conference and sentiment by the bishops was expressed in favor of Rev. Portlock.

GARY GIRL WINS THIRD PLACE IN ELKS ORATORICAL CONTEST

GARY — Miss Catherine Pulliam, Roosevelt high school graduate, placed third in the regional Elks' oratorical contest held last week at Detroit. She spoke on "The Constitution, the American Creed and the Negro."

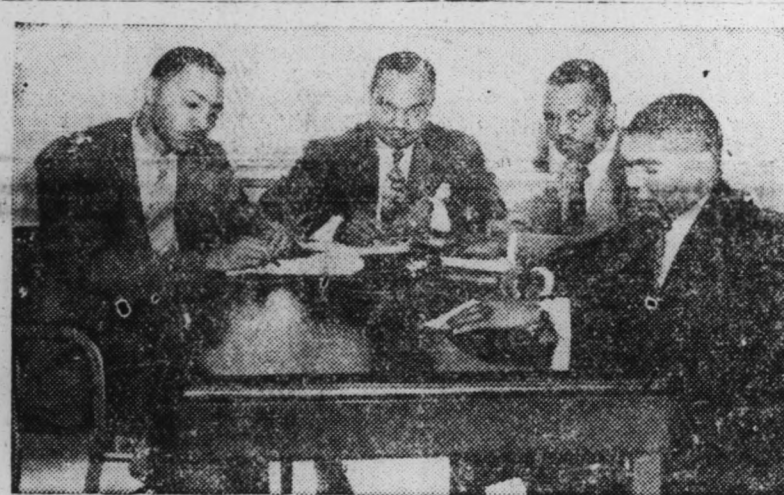
Miss Pulliam is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Pulliam. She was accompanied to Detroit by Wilbur Hardaway, Miss Ann Webster, Mrs. Rochelle McLenore and Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Murray. Wayne Robertson of Lansing, Mich., won first place and Kenneth Munday of Akron, O., was second.



MEMBERS MOVE ON TO LOUISVILLE: The National Medical Association will hold its first post-war annual session at Louisville, Ky., Aug. 20-23. The program proposed is the most ambitious from a technical and clinical standpoint that the organization has ever known. Shown above are members of the NMA board of trustees including: Seated, left to right: Drs. A. Hamilton Francis, J. T. Givens, W. A. Younge, William D. Morman, C. Herbert Marshall, W. G. Alexander, H. H. Waiker, the late Dr. Robert M. Hedrick and J. E. Wallace. Standing, second row: J. D. Wilson, J. G. Gathings, H. E. Lee, E. T. Taylor, P. M. Murray, John Turner, J. A. C. Lattimore, Charles A. Lewis. Standing, third row: A. C. Terrence, Leo S. Butler, Alphonse L. Coppedge, H. A. Parris, R. H. Carter, W. C. Atkinson, and L. H. B. Foote.

—(ANP Photo.)

Russia Honors Scientist, Disproved Race Theories



N. C. HOSPITAL ASSOCIATE STAFF: Shown above are four associate members of the staff of the Kate Biting Reynolds Memorial Hospital of Winston-Salem, N. C. The institution is the third largest hospital in the land with an entire Negro administrative staff. Left to right, they are Dr. H. Rembert Malloy, surgery-gynecology; Dr. Joseph M. Walker, Jr., surgery-gynecology; Dr. J. Charles Jordan, Jr., obstetrics-gynecology, and Dr. Russell L. Smith, internal medicine. Dr. Albert H. Smith, urologist is not shown. The hospital is owned by the city.

City Ordinance

Quaker City Favors Bias Spreaders Curb

PHILADELPHIA (NNPA) — An ordinance to compel spreaders of racial and religious hatred to take public responsibility for their propaganda advanced on its way through City council last week.

The ordinance would make it illegal to print or circulate pamphlets, handbills, cards, periodicals or other matter holding up any racial or religious group to contempt or discrimination, without disclosing the name and address



AKA SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS IN FLA.: Pictured above are winners of the competitive \$100 scholarships offered by Gamma Zeta Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority at Miami, Fla., for the past four years. Left to right: first winner, Charlotte Marquess, Barbara Aletha McKinney, Ellen Tucker and Ethel Grice, a teacher in Dorsey High School. The other young ladies are college students.—(ANP Photo.)

Roscoe Simmons To Speak At Gary Emancipation Day

GARY — Roscoe Conklin Simmons, famed orator, will be the principal speaker at Emancipation Day exercises to be held at North Gleason Park on Aug. 8.

For the 15th year, William L. Douglas will serve as general chairman. James E. Wright will be master of ceremonies.

Miss Catherine Pulliam will read the Emancipation Proclamation, and Mrs. Cleo Marshall will lead community singing. Miss Ruth Galloway has been chosen as queen for the day to lead the parade.

Approximately 500 state boardmen will take part in the parade.

Legion Awards Gary High School Boy \$1,000 Scholarship

GARY — A \$1,000 scholarship was presented by the Calumet Post of the American Legion here last week to Maurice Bean, Roosevelt high school graduate who won the state oratorical contest this spring.

John Kline, post commander, presented the scholarship check to Bean, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bean. The father is a mill worker.

The youth plans to attend Howard university, where he will prepare to study law. Announcement was made that he had also been awarded a \$250 scholarship, payable in tuition and room rent, by the university. He recently won first place in competitive scholarship examinations held in this area.

whole for final consideration.

Assistant City Solicitor Herman N. Schwartz, who drafted the bill, explained that it originated with the Philadelphia Fellowship Commission, an interracial and inter-religious group.

MOSCOW (ANP) — The 100th anniversary of the birth of Nikola Mikluk-Maklai, eminent Russian scientist who devoted his life to disproving the racial superiority theory, was observed here by Russians last week.

Prof. Gee Schmidt, writing in a Moscow newspaper, recalled that Mikluk-Maklai spent years in the South Pacific Islands in a study of varied races to prove false the theory that certain biological conditions are connected with cultural development of whole groups of people. He successfully upset the claim that living people can be divided into higher and lower races, Dr. Schmidt asserted.

That there is one united cosmopolitan kind of humanity, with all existing biological and physical specifications similar, and that there is a surprising unity in all tribes and races of peoples as compared with the head shape has been proved by modern science in support of the early work of Mikluk-Maklai and Darwin, Schmidt says.

Such differences as do exist between peoples is in such externals as skin color, facial features, and types of hair only, the article contends. These differences may be traced to the special prehistoric periods of isolation of tribes and changes depending upon establishment of economical and cultural relations between peoples, it continues.

Mikluk-Maklai's conviction to the end of his life was that there are no lower or higher races, and this was pointed out as a part of the present Soviet philosophy despite the efforts of pseudo-sciences to prove to the contrary.

ARCHITECT NAMED FOR KOKOMO CARVER CENTER

KOKOMO — Plans for the Carver project moved ahead last week as the city park board voted to engage Oscar Cook as architect. Ray Mehlig, president of the board, said Cook would be asked to present plans for the recreation center in the near future.

Owed \$10 Debt

Plot Suspected, Ga. Vet Wounded Fatally

BUTLER, Ga. (ANP) — Macio Snipes, veteran of World War II and the only Negro to cast a vote in the Rupert District of Taylor County in the state Democratic primary July 17, died in the Montgomery Hospital here of gunshot wounds inflicted by a white man.

Although authorities refused to connect the voting by Snipes in this Talmadge area as a factor in the shooting, observers in "the know" were shaking their heads in shame. Mrs. Lulu Snipes, mother of the dead man, told Sheriff J. M. Bone that as she and her son sat at a table eating July 18, four white men drove up and called her son by name. Snipes left the table to see what they wanted. Shortly thereafter Mrs. Snipes heard a number of shots as her son re-entered the house bleeding from the abdomen.

Accuses Edward Cooper Mrs. Snipes ran to a neighbor's house and got help to take Snipes to the hospital. Snipes told the Sheriff that one Edward Cooper had shot him.

At a coroner's hearing, Cooper alias Williamson said that Snipes owed him \$10 which he and Linwood Harvey went to collect from him. He said that Harvey offered to pay the bill if Snipes would work it out. An argument followed during which Williamson said Snipes drew a knife, and Williamson in turn took a pistol from the glove compartment of his car and shot Snipes.

The coroner's jury returned a verdict of "self-defense."

NUN URGES BANISHING OF RACE HATE

CHICAGO, (ANP)—Three pointed reasons are contained in Sister Mary Ellen O'Hanlon's newly published booklet, entitled "Racial Myth," for eradicating racial hatred. They are listed as scientific, political and religious.

Sister O'Hanlon, a member of Rosary college's biology department, writes:

"Biologically considered, race discrimination and segregation are sheer nonsense. Race discrimination in its most extreme manifestation, was at least one of the causes of the greatest political misfortune and disgrace our country has yet seen, a terrible civil war. And now some 80 years hence, despite certain amendments to the Constitution, race discrimination and segregation still persist."

Race hate violates justice and charity, the author points out, in elaborating on the third reason. She asks how a man who denies certain rights and privileges to others can reconcile his conduct with the commandment: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

Sister O'Hanlon's booklet, now being distributed by the Rosary college book store in River Forest, is written to appeal to the reader's common sense rather than emotion, critics say.



EARN GRADUATE DEGREES: Dr. and Mrs. R. Grann Lloyd, New York City, earned degrees at Columbia University, Ph.D. and M.A., respectively, in June and July. They are both teachers in the city schools and are spending the rest of the summer quietly at home.

—(ANP Photo.)

EX-KKK HEAD OWES U.S. TAXES \$257,763

ATLANTA, (ANP)—Hirman W. Evans, ex-imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, owes federal taxes amounting to \$257,763.27 for the years 1937 through 1941, according to his lawyer.

Evans' counsel and the bureau of Internal Revenue drew up the agreement under instructions laid down by Judge Samuel B. Hill in an opinion of April 30. The former KKK head was held accountable for income taxes on earnings of several companies dealing in road building materials, but Judge Hill ruled Evans was entitled to certain deductions.

Evans paid taxes totaling \$8,105.56 for the 1937-41 period, internal revenue records disclosed. The bureau contended he should have paid \$348,069.38. The difference between the amount set forth in the agreement and the government's claims of \$348,069.38 represented the deductions allowed by Judge Hill.

Evans' case has been referred to Judge Hill's tax court and "will be a matter of routine approval," court attaches remarked. An income tax claim amounting to more than \$500,000, is now pending against Evans' revived hooded Klan.

AFL Union Upholds Jim Crow Tactics At Chicago Meet

CHICAGO, (ANP)—Twenty-two union members, representing 26 Jim Crow auxiliaries of the AFL International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and Motion Picture Operators, here for the 38th annual convention last week, were denied admission to the opening session at the Stevens hotel.

Lee A. Lewis of Local 279-A, Houston, speaking for the group barred from the meet, declared they had been withheld from both the balcony and the main floor by doormen. A protest to Gene Ackerson, business agent of the Chicago Motion Picture Operators' union, host to the convention, brought a denial of charges.

Bishop Sheil, auxiliary prelate of Chicago, addressing the strife-torn session of the convention, admonished delegates: "The world needs bitterly the love of men for men; the love of black for white and nation for nation, and the love of Americans for the world."

RED CROSS OFFICIAL GETS TREASURY MEDAL

WASHINGTON, (ANP) — For distinguished services "rendered in behalf of the war finance program," Jesse O. Thomas, at present assistant to the vice chairman in charge of domestic services of the American Red Cross, received a medal and citation on July 18. The citation was signed by Fred M. Vinson, wartime secretary of the treasury.

The Ground of Liberty is gained by inches... It takes time to persuade men to even do what is for their own good.—Thomas Jefferson.

THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER
518 INDIANA AVE. LI nc 1545, 1546, 1547
GEORGE P. STEWART MARCUS C. STEWART
Founder and Editor—1896-1924 Editor
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Indianapolis Post Office,
July 1910, under the Act of March 7, 1879.

CAPTAIN KINDER HAS THE ANSWER ?

A mentally ill veteran of the recent war and former student in the Indiana University Extension School held in the psychopathic ward of the City Hospital was the victim of more outrageous misfortune on Friday, June 19.

The veteran of more than two years' army service in the Pacific area, J. Clyde Smith, age 29, gave over to a fit of violence. The policeman on duty at the ward in the hospital sent an emergency call to headquarters downtown. A squad of policemen answered the call, led by a "ranking member" of the department, Captain Claude Kinder.

Twelve gas shells were fired into the cell of the mentally ill war veteran who had suffered other violent spells and had been subdued on previous occasions by hospital employees and members of the medical staff. Dr. D. B. Boyd, psychiatrist in the ward, stated all other outbursts of the patient had been handled by members of the ward staff.

The mentally ill war veteran was securely locked in his cell when a squad of police led by a strong, sober and stable-minded "ranking member" of the department arrived on the scene. Again, the veteran had displayed violent mental aberrations heretofore but had never broken out of his cell. And again he had been subdued by members of the staff without the use of undue tactics bordering on inhuman actions.

But "off the record" reports from the City Hospital Friday, June 19, are that the squad led by Police Captain Claude Kinder took J. Clyde Smith out of his cell, after firing twelve gas shells into the cell, and beat him unjustifiably, bordering upon malicious assault.

For the contrary position or opinion we offer: Smith suffered a fractured skull and two broken fingers of his hand, which he (Smith) said was paralyzed temporarily. Further he suffered "abnormal bruises" upon his body, arms and legs, now generally viewed as unduly harsh to be visited upon a mentally ill veteran previously given to violent outbursts and at the time securely detained in a psychopathic ward cell.

One of the most damaging conjectures at this time relates to the police taking the patient out of the cell. Who ordered the patient to be taken from his cell? Why was he taken from the cell to disrupt the decorum of the hospital, more so than he would while raging in a cell where he was detained securely?

Why was not he left in his cell until his mental raging subsided, if the use of more tear gas shells had been deemed expedient? Police reports were that Smith exerted superhuman strength upon being brought out of his cell, and presumably members of two riot squads led by Captain Claude Kinder, "used only the necessary force required to subdue him."

Finally it appears that the police officers involved in this incident have placed a black mark upon the administration of the City Hospital and their department. But in the meantime it is reported petitions to carry five thousand names including those of war veterans, church, civic and labor groups will be presented to the Board of Public Safety seeking to remedy the evil done by members of the police department in this instance.

COMMUNITY SHOULD SUPPORT "OPERATION JIMCROW"

The drive now being led by the CIO to put an end to race discrimination in Indianapolis restaurants merits the wholehearted support of every forward-thinking citizen. "Operation Jimcrow," as the crusade has been dubbed, comes at an appropriate time—the end of a war which was ostensibly fought to abolish racial and national oppression throughout the world. Those who spoke of the "war for democracy" now can prove their sincerity by helping to establish democracy in their own home town.

The CIO leaders who are pacing the drive have made it clear that they have no desire to "hog the show." They have appealed for the cooperation of ministers, civic leaders, attorneys and political figures. This call should be answered, for the teamwork of all—and especially persons of prominence—is needed to make the vital campaign a success. In every day language, it is time for each and every one to "put his money where his mouth is."

It is reported that some have declined to help on the grounds that the campaign is "political" and "designed to embarrass the administration." Surely this is the shabbiest of arguments. In the first place, it is apparent that the CIO leaders are sincere and not concerned with partisan politics. Furthermore, any administration which would be "embarrassed" by a drive to end restaurant jimcrow, fully deserves all the "embarrassment" it can be given.

We in Indianapolis must make up our minds that there is no way to go forward without opposing those powerful forces which are holding us back. Persons of all political beliefs have the choice of putting their shoulders to the wheel, or of losing the confidence of the public.

Jimcrow in downtown movie houses was ended by a concerted push, and eating-house jimcrow can be abolished in the same way, if the community will help organized labor to do the job.

"RECONVERSION"

(See news item, "Draws Gun on Local Vet Seeking Soft Drink," in last week's Recorder.)

Three years in the Pacific, won the war for liberty, Home again, and sought a job to keep my family, Went into a tavern, asked to buy a drink of coke, Bartender lifted up his gun, with evil language spoke, He said he wouldn't serve me, so here's what I won't forget—it looks like liberty and cokes might take some winning yet!

THE SOUTHLAND LEADS THE WAY

(Continued From Page 1, 1st Sec.)

prepared in spiritual or ideal wisdom and honesty to meet such a challenge.

"Give light and the people will find the way," Alighieri Dante, great Italian poet, left with us. In a note of contrast people of the South in our land have been given darkness by men with small souls trying to fill big places. The people of the South in our land have lost the way, and as a negative influence (yet of positive reaction) during all the life of the nation they have obscured a clear vision of "the light of a just humanity"—that was to be.

The Southland leads the way toward darkness. Light may be given in time—yet "time may run out" as "marked throes of ebullition" infused in "the ugly interior of our Christian culture" are the same and "the fatal symptoms" which afflicted great peoples or nations now passed into oblivion.—WM. A. CHAMBERS.

PLAIN TALK:

By John M. Lee

THE MUSCLE MEN WHO OPERATE IN THE NAME OF A WHOLE RACE

No matter where you live, you are exposed to the most nefarious racket that exists in the long list of rackets imposed upon every American community. Wherever there is the injustice of discrimination against Negroes in employment by businesses that cater to large numbers of Negro customers, you have the perfect beginning for the racket of the muscle men.

The pattern is so familiar and disarming, that you have probably seen it in operation without giving it a second thought. There is little preliminary preparation necessary on the part of the racketeer. He finds everything all set and ready for him to move in. To begin with, he has the natural resentment of the Negro community on his side against the business man who has refused to hire Negro help. Usually he forms an organization built on the don't trade where you can't work principle, and he attracts some of the community's finest element. While the fine element meets and plans to take legitimate steps to induce the business man to hire Negroes, the racketeer starts operating for the payoff.

He goes around to see the business man, and tells him he represents a committee composed of many of the more respected members of the Negro community. He tells the business man that the committee plans to picket his store, and because the temper of the Negro community is running high, he is afraid there might be some violence and window-smashing unless some kind of compromise is worked out. The business man is not usually prepared to employ one or more Negroes at the time the racketeer calls upon him and in no time at all, the talks gets around to cash.

Feeling that he can settle the matter for all time with a paltry cash payment, the business man kicks in, and for a time he can keep his staff as lily-white as he pleases without worrying about both-ersome committees for fair play. However, he is mistaken. One fine day, when he least expects it, he will receive another visit from the racketeer who has a slightly different routine, but the same end purpose, money. This time he refuses, and then he gets his windows smashed. He goes to the police, but somehow they don't seem to help much because nobody gets arrested, and his windows get smashed again. Finally he puts in a Negro employee or two, and the window smashing stops. He isn't bothered with the racketeer any more either, because he has taken his weapon away from him by doing what he should have done in the first place.

There is a variation, or I should say many variations of this routine. Many communities have established committees with a chest-thumping, loudmouthed, race patriot of shady character at its head. These characters put the pressure on for jobs, and also have the people on hand to fill them. If they can't get a cash settlement by verbal persuasion, they use the window-smashing routine. Should the sucker pay off, they let him alone for a short while. If he agrees to hire Negro help, the committee supplies the employees and collects monthly tribute from them.

In Harlem, the Harlem Labor Union has given the pressure business a new twist. This organization which is reportedly under fire from Frank Crosswaith who has asked the District Attorney to do some checking up, is not affiliated with either the CIO or the AFL, and goes its independent way in questionable pursuit of its goal. The Harlem Labor Union uses the picketing technique to a far-the-well. Its appeal is to the emotions of the Negro masses, and it pays off well.

Through pressure, the Harlem Labor Union is able to force some employers to their knees and produce a job or two where there was no job before. The fortunate persons who get the jobs pay tribute to the HLU in the form of monthly dues, and everyone seems to be satisfied. There have been instances where the HLU has succeeded in persuading some employers to sign over their unorganized employees, not always with the consent of the employees.

There has been a good deal of talk about the Harlem Labor Union for some time, and there have been some complimentary things said about it. Despite the fact that some AFL officials have been in-



Capitol Spotlight

By Louis Laugier
For the NNPA News Service

The insistence of the NAACP that the War Department assume responsibility in the case of Isaac Woodard, the discharged soldier who is blind as the result of a brutal beating by Aiken (South Carolina) policemen, is mystifying to persons who are familiar with the functions of the executive departments.

All during the war, the War Department showed its impotence in dealing with cases of violence against military personnel. The outstanding case was that of a colored military policeman who was killed in Alexandria, Louisiana, by State patrolmen.

Former Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson was incensed. He asked the Department of Justice to prosecute. The Justice Department took the position that it was foolish to prosecute the officer for a misdemeanor under the federal civil rights statute when he had committed a homicide. The State of Louisiana refused to prosecute and the officer went free.

As a consequence of this and other cases of violence against military personnel, Mr. Stimson asked the Congress to amend existing law to make it a federal offense to kill or assault any military personnel while engaged in the performance of their duties. The Senate passed the bill, but the House Judiciary Committee never reported it out.

In the Woodard case, Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson brought the matter to the attention of Gov. Ransome J. Williams of South Carolina. Governor Williams acknowledged receipt of Judge Patterson's letter with a copy of Woodard's affidavit enclosed, but said he would not comment on the case until he had talked with the Attorney General and other law enforcement officers of his State. Since writing Judge Patterson, so far as is known, he has taken no action against the two Aiken policemen involved.

Walter White, NAACP secretary, knows these facts—and knew them when the NAACP release was sent out accusing the War Department of remaining silent in the Woodard case.

On the question of War Department responsibility for inductees from the moment of their induction to their discharge, it appears that the selectees from Chatham County, Georgia, who were beaten by civilian policemen upon their arrival at Columbus, Georgia, offers a better case in point.

Woodard had been discharged at Camp Gordon, Georgia, several hours before he was arrested and beaten at Aiken. The selectees in question were sent by their selective service boards to Ft. Benning.

deduced to respect HLU picket lines. It is no secret that both big unions would fight the HLU if it were not for the color question.

Georgia. A Central of Georgia train conductor notified Army officers at Fort Benning that some of the men were disorderly on the train. The Army officers notified the civilian police at Columbus, who met the train and beat up the selectees.

In the Woodard case the Army lacked jurisdiction because Woodard had been discharged. In the case of the selectees it lacked jurisdiction because induction into the Army had not actually taken place. In the case of the soldier killed by a state patrolman, there was no specific federal law making it a crime to kill a soldier engaged in the performance of his duties.

If the federal civil rights law is deemed inadequate, Congress should be petitioned to extend existing law to make it a federal crime to kill or assault (a) selectees traveling to an induction center, (b) military personnel, and (c) discharged military personnel traveling from the home of their discharge to their homes. Only the shibboleth of states' rights stands in the way of such extension of existing federal law.

Labor View

By Geo. F. McCray for ANN

BILBO, TALMADGE WINS TO HURT UNION DRIVES

Relection of Sen. Bilbo and Congressman Rankin of Mississippi and former Gov. Talmadge of Georgia with the open support of the Ku Klux Klan on a white supremacy platform seems certain to take the wind out of the CIO and AFL union organizing drives in the south.

A few days ago Van A. Bittner, directing the CIO organizing efforts in Dixie, reported somewhat optimistically that the workers and common citizens in the south were listening with intelligent interest to what the labor organizers have to say about higher wages, better working conditions, and the benefits of union representation. Negroes and whites were responding in about equal numbers. There had been no anti-union drives by southern politicians and business men, and the Klan itself had not dared to show its head above water.

The elections in Georgia and Mississippi are certain to take some of the pressure off the Klan and in many counties of both Georgia, Mississippi and neighboring states the hooded order of American fascists is likely to have things pretty much as it sees fit. In many places police chiefs and judges will be under the thumb of the Klan and it would be a miracle if anything like the American Bill of Rights could receive much attention in such areas.

If the CIO and the AFL organizing drives have been going as smoothly as both these organizations claim the Klan will make a strong bid for power throughout the south on the white supremacy issue, win; and then turn with full fury against the trade unions. There is diversion in cuffing Negroes around, making them eat the dirt of humiliation, or beating them to death in a swamp, but there is not

Between the Lines

By Dean Gordon B. Hancock
For ANNGENE TALMADGE:
VICTOR OF
CIRCUMSTANCES

Another Georgia primary election is history. Georgia's Gene Talmadge has again been hurled into Georgia's capitol. The gallant forces of liberalism in Georgia have received a stunning set back. To their credit be it said they stood heroically before the gates of Georgia's white house but Gene Talmadge would not be denied.

It is useless to lament that Talmadge won because of Georgia's unit system of election. Arnall has won some signal victories in Georgia in spite of the system. Georgia will not be redeemed until its liberal forces can beat Talmadge, system and all. The unit system is the rule in Georgia and it is unfortunate that the system works to the detriment of the most intelligent elements, giving the whole advantage to the less intelligent. It may some day be otherwise in Georgia, but until then we must endure what we cannot help.

It has been said that the spider gets her poison where the bee gets his honey. So, just as Talmadge and his followers got great cause of elation out of the election results, the liberal elements can likewise get great "encouragement" and there are many reasons therefor. In the first place Lady Luck elected Talmadge rather than his political campaigning. The final determinant of the campaign was not politics but circumstances. It has come about that at the end of our world wars there is a resurgence of prejudice against Negroes. During these wars the lines of prejudice are gradually relaxed in the interest of the efficient prosecution of war. Once victory is assured these lines are again tightly drawn.

Within recent months this resurgence of Negro-phobia has been everywhere noted, much to the dismay of those who would see the cause of interracial cooperation advanced. The movement to put the Negro back in his place enjoys wide support throughout the country. Talmadge caught this tide at its flood and it helped mightily to bear him on to victory. Without the help of this resurgent anti-Negro movement it is doubtful if Talmadge could have won even under the aegis of the unit system of Georgia.

In the second place, the supreme court decisions came at an opportune time to advance the cause of Talmadge. "It is hard to conceive of a more favorable 'break' for the cause of 'Talmadgism' than for the supreme court to rule that the

primaries were to be opened to Negro voters. If this was not a pump primer for Talmadge's political pump, in this there is no such thing. With the prospects of the Southern Negro thronging the ballot box, it was easy for Talmadge to see a threat to white supremacy. Even the dullest backwoodsman of Georgia could understand this.

Then there was the decision that Jim-crowism was to end on interstate carriers. This was the most powerful instance that could have been manipulated at the time. It meant the actual physical contact of whites and Negroes after a manner the south had not known before. The rural Georgian could see in this new ruling a threat that filled him with great consternation. In contemplation Talmadge promised to do something about it. He went so far as to state his solution and of course rural Georgia fell hard for it. It was these supreme court decisions that beat the liberal forces in Georgia and not the political appeal of Talmadge.

In other words the victory of Talmadge was circumstantial and not political. In this there is room for abundant hope. When a team wins on luck and fumbles, it is bound to lose by and by. Lady Luck has a way of shifting her favors. Luck as a factor in achievement is strictly limited and in these limitations the adherents of Arnall can take courage.

Even more outstanding than the victory was the gallant showing of the vanquished. When Georgia can muster a majority of its voters on the side of decent government we are going to have decent government in Georgia sooner or later. That is the important thing. We must not be too dismayed over the Talmadge victory to remember the valiant forces that opposed him.

Arnallism in Georgia has not failed. It has had a temporary set back, to be sure, but it is on the way and will never be able to understand just why these supreme court decisions were timed to help the elections in Georgia. Just why these decisions were synchronized with the political necessities of Gene Talmadge of Georgia, Talmadge a victor of circumstances!

about him that no one with a moderate sense of humor can fail to appreciate. His naïveté, his unwitting conceit, his jokes about the bugs that bite him and weigh down his filthy attire—which may be anything from a wrapping of potato sacks to a mattress cover with some gobs' name stenciled across it—this man whom she carefree manner all combine to make a mockery of our civilization."

Women in Book

Carl Crawford faced the hazards of war grimly and determinedly, carrying the torch of love for "Rose, worshipped and adored of all women." While the reader will appreciate her obvious qualities, he will be most impressed with the 14-year-old Arabian girl "Fatima," who begged to be slept with because her starved love-hungry soul wanted to sacrifice her virginity to prove her sanctity to this man whom she loved. "Fatima," the gem of the book, will be remembered as one born to be cursed and disrespected.

The author displays his descriptive gifts and ability to create emotional reaction when relating the suicide of a fellow Sea Diver. The fellow's desperate action was prompted by a letter received from his wife, who in a very poor choice of words, announced her intentions to obtain a divorce and marry a new-found love. Upon learning the facts of the tragedy, other members of the outfit became panic-stricken with thoughts of their women at home. The havoc-laden events which followed are depicted with the true skill of a writing craftsman.

The end of the war brings the termination of the story with a calm, reminding one of gentle sunshine after an electric storm. The author, like all ex-servicemen, turns his thoughts to the post-war future as he writes: "The urge for adventure on the bottom is my blood, and feet beat the devil's tattoo."

Salvage Diver

By Carl H. Crawford, SF, D.S.

The rugged romantic tale of U. S. Navy Salvage Divers at work and play during war in ETO

\$1.25 PER COPY POST PAID

Wm. Frederick Press
313 W. 35th St.
NEW YORK 1, NEW YORK

"Salvage Diver" Called Exciting

Novel of Navy's "Undersea Men"

By Toni Hatchett

"Salvage Diver" by Carl H. Crawford, SF/2C (DS), is an exciting novel relating the colorful and lusty experiences of the ONLY NEGRO SALVAGE DIVER IN THE U. S. NAVY. It is the story of a life and many adventures, told in a fresh and captivating style. Although its background is grim and often bloody, the author brilliantly and honestly writes with a bewitching humor of the blunt, down-to-earth facts of life. This tense story is a lucid word picture of real men in a real battle, defying death under the sea, participating in invasions and performing duties that none less than the brave could withstand.

As a member of this death-defying outfit, Carl Crawford had an opportunity to observe, and has recorded, snatching situations which existed overseas. For his frankness concerning the attitude of the foreign victims of war toward the American soldier in comparison with their respect for the German soldier, many readers will find themselves suffering from pangs which give birth to doubt.

The novel will shock those not knowing the brutal, inhuman, tragic plight of the Arabs. In his portraits, the author describes the Arab with as much humor as tragedy. Analyzing his reaction to this hopeless creature, he writes, "In bare outline, the Arab is intolerable. Not so, after close observation. There is a charm

THEY'LL NEVER DIE By Elton Fax

BORN A SLAVE IN GA. 1848, WILEY JONES WORKED AT ALL SORTS OF LOWLY JOBS, ALTHO WITHOUT FORMAL SCHOOLING HE WAS ALERT AND SHREWD AND SOON EARNED A TIDY SUM FROM THE TOBACCO BUSINESS. AT THE AGE OF 38 HE SECURED THE CHARTER FOR AND RAN THE FIRST STREET CAR LINE IN PINE BLUFF, ARKANSAS / THE COMPLETE OWNERSHIP OF A RACE TRACK AND LARGE PARK 500 FOLLOWERS WE SALUTE THE MEMORY OF THIS PRACTICAL MAN WHO SUCCEEDED IN SPITE OF HANDICAPS /

WILEY JONES
OWNER OF A STREET CAR RAILROAD!!

Continental Features

Crescents Play Clowns Here Sat. Night

Jackie Robinson Third Among League's Batters

MONTREAL — Jackie Robinson made three hits in the game at Baltimore last Friday night to move into third place among batters of the International League. Al Clark of Newark tops the league with a mark of .372. Eddie Robinson of the Baltimore team is second with a mark of .360 and Jackie Robinson moved into third place a few points above .350.

In 75 games, Robinson has been at bat 264 times, scored 70 runs, made 92 hits, and batted in 38 runs. Of his hits, 11 have been doubles, three triples, and two

home runs. He has stolen 26 bases, but Ruckley, a teammate, stolen bases to his credit.

In the sixth inning of the game with the Orioles in Baltimore last Friday night, after which the fans rioted, Robinson stole home. The Royals won the game in the tenth inning, 10-9, after the Orioles had tied the score in the ninth at 9-9.

The riot resulted from a close play at the plate by Umpire Gus Winters, who called Dixie Howell safe.

TED RHODES MAKES 'MONEY ROW' IN TAM O'SHANTER GOLF MEET

CHICAGO (ANP)—Ted Rhodes, Nashville pro and winner of the Joe Louis open, finished among the top 45 pros in the final of the Tam O'Shanter golf tournament here Sunday. For the first time since Negroes have been playing in the tournament, which has been about five years, a Negro pro has been in the money.

Last year Calvin Scaries had a chance to win a place but blew up on the last 18 holes. However, Scaries, who had been given permission to remain in the tournament after his furlough had expired, was given \$200 by George May, tournament director and president of the Tam O'Shanter Club. Scaries was killed in action in Germany.

Rhodes shot a 79 on Sunday to wind up with a total score of 297.

HOMESTEAD GRAYS BEAT CHICAGO GIANTS

CHICAGO, (NNPA)—The Homestead Grays of the Negro National League won an exhibition baseball double header from the Chicago American Giants of the Negro American League, 13 to 0, in nine innings and 9 to 7 in seven innings, before 10,000 Sunday, July 21 in Comiskey park.

CLOWNS LOSE DOUBLE BILL TO MONARCHS

CINCINNATI (ANP)—Homers by Ted Strong in the second game and Willard Brown in the opener, sparked Kansas City Monarchs' two victories over the Indianapolis Clowns at Crosley field here Sunday. The scores were 11 to 2 and 5 to 3.

QUAKER CITY BASEBALL STARS ANSWER CALL FROM MEXICO

By GEORGE LYLE, JR.

PHILADELPHIA (NNPA)—Second-half pennant hopes of the Philadelphia Stars were dimmed a bit last week when two key players answered the lure of Jorge Pasquel's gold and jumped to Mexico.

Joe Fillmore, giant hurler from Los Angeles and recent Army dischargee, and James "Bus" Clark, ex-Wilberforce athlete, who was recently discharged after spending some time in the South Pacific, entrained last Wednesday for "South of the Border" in defiance of the loop's five-year ban.

Fillmore, 6 foot 2 and weighing 240 pounds, led the Stars' hurlers with five games won and two lost for a .714 mark. He fanned 35 opposing batters in his 66 innings of hurling.

Clarkson, who hails from Pittsburgh, notched a .301 batting average which included seven doubles, two triples and two home

runs. He had driven in 33 runs. Just where the two will wind up in Mexico is not known at this writing. Stillmore is reported to be getting \$500 a month.

FOXWORTH WINS BOUT WITH JACK HILL

CHICAGO (ANP)—A unanimous eight-round decision was awarded Bob Foxworth, 1946 Golden Gloves and NAAU light-heavyweight champion, in White City arena here last Saturday, over Jack Hill, white, Bloomington, Ill., 175-pounder. A crowd of 1,493 saw the 22-year-old former Golden Gloves make this bout his 79th consecutive victory and the second in his career as a professional.

Early in the bout, Foxworth experienced difficulty in solving Hill's unorthodox style, but got going in the fifth round with a left hook to the body which floored his opponent for a nine count.

Quarterback's Post

Washington Slated For New Spot by Rams

LOS ANGELES—Coach Adam Walsh's most noteworthy decision on the eve of taking his world champion Los Angeles Rams to training camp which opens next Monday at Compton College was made last week when he announced that the first position at which Kenny Washington will be given a trial will be quarterback.

The versatile 190-pound Negro All American from UCLA has always played tailback the single wing where he could make equal use of his running and passing powers and in a long gridiron career he has been equally devastating at either chore. In the T-formation, which is unfamiliar to him, Washington would be called upon chiefly as a ball carrier if he played either left or right halfback or if he were to be used at fullback. The quarterback's job is to handle the ball on virtually every play from center and to do nearly all of the passing but very little running.

Where would Adam Walsh place Washington? That was the \$64 question in the minds of west coast gridiron fans who have been led to believe that Kenny would be only 50 percent efficient in any backfield position under the T if he were to be restricted to running as a halfback or fullback, and to

passing as a quarterback. "We have plays that would allow Washington to pass from either halfback or from fullback," Adam said. "We also have plays that allow the quarterback to carry the ball. This Waterfield scoring six touchdowns on running plays from the quarterback position last year. But because the quarterback does a minimum of running, and seldom gets mixed up in close formation play where he is liable to take a battering, I am going to try Washington at that position until I see how his knees that were operated on recently hold up. If Kenny's legs stand up under some rugged scrimmages in training camp, we may shift him to another position where we could make more consistent use of his running ability. But I don't want to risk that now until I am sure that we would not be risking an early season injury to legs that may need a little more time to recover from surgery."

Other quarterback candidates for the Rams squad are Waterfield, last year's Most Valuable Player in the league; Albie Reisz, Waterfield's No. 1 sub in 1945; Jim Harris, a T-formation star from Southern California, and Tom Farmer of Iowa.

BLACK BARONS DROP GAME TO N. Y. CUBANS

NEW YORK, (NNPA)—The New York Cubans halted the Birmingham Black Barons, 5-3, before 15,000 in the Polo Grounds, Sunday July 21. In the first game, a Negro National League test, the Philadelphia Stars routed the Baltimore Elite Giants, league leaders, 12-2.

Martin Crue, chubby southpaw, was the star for the Cubans. Entering the game with runs out in the second, he gave but six hits in the last eight innings, three of them in the ninth. Pedro Diaz was the hitting star. His single in the fifth gave the Cubans two runs and a 4-2 lead. He scored a moment later when Alex Crespo grounded.

The five-hit pitching of Barney Brown, another southpaw, and Wesley Dennis hitting secured the Stars' victory. Brown scattered five hits and retired twenty batters in succession from the second inning to the eighth. Dennis hit two homers to drive in four runs. Harry Sampson also batted for the Stars, while Willie Wells hit a four-bagger for the Elites to open the second inning.

The score by innings:

First Game	R	H	E
Phila. Stars	0-0-4	131	120
Balt. E. Gs.	0-10	100	001
Batters:	Brown and Bassett; Barnhill, Crue (2) and Loudin.		
Gaimes, Porter (4), Figueroa (8) and Clark, Villodas (8).			

Second Game	R	H	E
Birm. Barons	0-20	000	001
N. Y. Cubans	100	130	001
Batters:	Newberry and Bassett; Barnhill, Crue (2) and Loudin.		

SCOTT HOLDS BATTERS' LEAD

CHICAGO — John Scott of the Kansas City Monarchs continues as batting leader of the Negro American League with a mark of .340, according to latest complete Howie News Bureau statistics. But he is getting plenty of argument from his teammate, John O'Neill, who is four points back in second place with .326. Another Monarch star Willard Brown is third with .333.

Clyde Nelson of Chicago is first in hits with 65 and total bases with 83. Sam Jethroe of Cleveland has stolen the most bases 16 while Ted Strong of the Monarchs is a two-way king in homers with 12 and runs batted in with 32. In pitching, Memphis' Evans and Kansas City's Johnson are tops. They've both won 7 and lost but one decision.

NEGRO AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	5	4	.556
Indianapolis	5	4	.556
Memphis	4	4	.500
Birmingham	2	2	.500
Cleveland	3	1	.750
Kansas City	1	2	.333

UNITED STATES LEAGUE Team Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	31	11	.738
Boston	27	14	.659
Brooklyn	9	25	.265
Milwaukee	1	4	.200

HARRIS TO PACE NNL PLAYERS IN EASTERN GAME

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NNPA)—Vic Harris, veteran manager of the champion Washington Homestead Grays, last week was named manager of the National Negro League all-star team which will tangle with the Negro American League stars in the All-Star Baseball Classic, scheduled for Griffith Stadium on Aug. 15.

Harris won the right to pilot the NNL Stars by virtue of his managership of last year's league championship team, the Grays.



DAYTON GOLF CLUB MEMBERS PLAY HERE: About three score persons from Dayton, Ohio, golf players and fans were in the city last week to play or see a golf match between members of the local Douglass Golf Club and golf players from Dayton. Golf players snapped by the Recorder photographer and shown above, include (left to right) Jimmy Hodges, Indianapolis; Evelyn Watkins, Dayton; Cora Arnold, Dayton, and Helen Woolford and Marjorie Cabbell, Indianapolis. (Tom Ervin Photo.)

GRAYS TO PLAY FIVE 3-WAY CONTESTS

By John L. Clark

PITTSBURGH — The Homestead Grays will be the defending team in five "3-way" contests during the month of August. The first of these "fan bargains" will be staged August first in Washington, D. C. Cleveland Buckeyes and Memphis Redcaps play the opener and the Grays meet the winner. Baltimore Elites put on a twinkle doubleheader in Baltimore on August 6, with the Grays playing the winner.

What looms as the biggest crowd puller of the month, will be a regular league game between Baltimore Elites and the Grays at Forbes Field on Aug. 8. This game honors the memory of "Cum" Posey, late owner of the Grays, and whose vision and confidence in Negro baseball was responsible for development and popularity of the club. Part of the proceeds from this game will be set aside to underwrite a "Cum" Posey Scholarship.

Cleveland and Chicago play the opening game in Chicago on Aug. 22 with the winner taking on the Grays. The same attraction moves to Cleveland on Aug. 23 with the Grays participating in the game way. Phila Stars and the Grays open the program in Newark on Aug. 25, and the Eagles take on the winner.

In addition to the "Cum" Posey Memorial game on Aug. 8, the Grays play the famous Kansas City Monarchs on Aug. 3 and Atlanta Black Crackers on Aug. 17. Both games will be staged at Forbes Field.

WILBERFORCE, TUSKEGEE GAME OCT. 11

CHICAGO (ANP)—Tuskegee will play Wilberforce at Comiskey Park Friday night, October 11. It was announced here in a joint statement issued by R. E. Darnaby, representing Tuskegee Institute, and I. S. Lane of Wilberforce University.

Darnaby, here to attend a special meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association at the Sherman Hotel, met with Lane following the three-day collegiate session. Later they conferred with Comiskey Park officials and completed the contractual arrangements for the game.

The annual Tuskegee-Wilberforce tilt is regarded as one of the most outstanding gridiron attractions of the nation and draws sports followers from many sections of the country.

ATA Meet Aug. 19-24

Top Tennis Players Turn to Wilberforce

WILBERFORCE (ANP)—Top contenders for national championship honors of the American Tennis Association are making the rounds of major tournaments in order to be in shape for the grueling matches of the national championships to be held at Wilberforce University Aug. 19-24 inclusive. Topping the list for men's singles honors is Lloyd Scott, Prairie View, Texas, 1944 and 1945 national champion and 1946 defending champion. He won the men's singles championship at the Prairie View open, June 21-23, and will be battling his way to the top of other sanctioned ATA tournaments before the nationals. Jimmie McDaniels, Los Angeles, No. 2 ranking player, is making another come back try for the championship he held three consecutive years, 1939, 1940, 1941. Favorites expect to see New York's own Dr. Reginald Weir ranking No. 3, in the first post-war national championship battle. John Chandler, Fairwood, N. J., ranking No. 4, is certain to make trouble for all opponents met this season.

Maurice "Phil" Jackson, ranking No. 5, and Richard Cohen, who did not play in 1945, were both in action in Raleigh, N. C. July 9-12, and will be making the rounds in the East. Louis Graves, New York, ranking No. 6, who became a national threat for singles and doubles honors during the war years, is expected to continue his bid for top honors. Francis Powell, Tuskegee, coming star and ranking No. 7, is on the warpath for a higher rating.

Other first ten of championship calibre who are also keeping fit, are: Delbert Russell, Detroit, No. 8; Howard Minnis, Tuskegee, No. 9; and Ronald Fieulle, Tuskegee, No. 10.

Mrs. Kathryn Irvin, Pittsburgh, 1945 national women's singles champion, will be defending this championship for the first time against strong opposition, such as Mrs. Lillian Van Buren, Detroit, ranking No. 2; Miss Roumania Peters, Frankie Bailey, Orangeburg, S. C., 1945 national junior singles champion, has volunteered to the army and will not defend his crown. Clyde Freeman, Washington, D. C., ranking No. 2, must make the bid against strong new and known opposition.

ELITE GIANTS WIN BROOKLYN GAME

BROOKLYN (NNPA)—The Baltimore Elite Giants of the Negro National League evened matters with the Bushwicks for a previous setback. Last Wednesday night at Dexter Park, before 4,700 fans, the Elites took over the Bushwicks by a score of 8 to 0. They are the second team to shut out the Bushwicks this season.

PHILLY STARS DROP GAME TO N. Y. CUBANS

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NNPA)—Although the second half of the scheduled twin-bill was rained out, the New York Cubans defeated the Philadelphia Stars, 4-1, behind the six-hit pitching of Barney Morris before 4,000 spectators last Thursday night at Griffith Stadium. The Homestead Grays were scheduled to meet the winner of the first game in the second half of the bill, but the second game was rained out.

Local baseball fans have another treat in store this week end when W. S. Welch brings his Cincinnati Crescents to Victory Field Saturday night, Aug. 3, to clash with the Indianapolis Clowns in a double bill.

The Clowns defeated the Crescents at Victory Field several weeks ago, the only defeat handed to the Crescents on the local lot where they have played five or six games this season.

Next to the Clowns, who have been the talk of the baseball world with their sensational play putting them up front in the Negro American League's second-half, the Crescents have been the most talked

Clash with Clowns

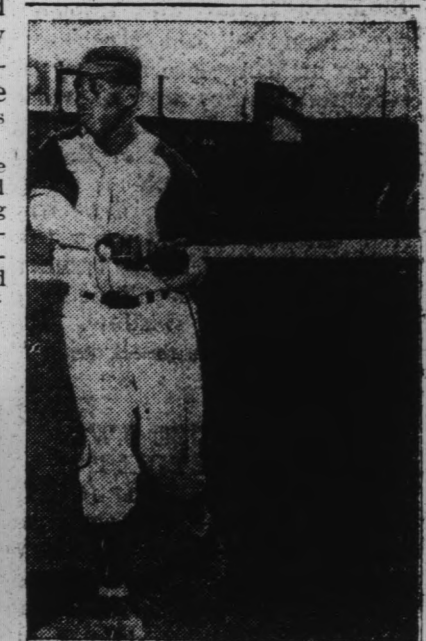
Welch Men Return to Victory Field Aug. 3

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manager refuses to part with him. Frank "Groundhog" Thompson, the mighty southpaw pitching mite, also is back with the Crescents, while the powerful club has been amassing a terrific record with such other stars as Johnny Markham, Joe Spencer, Ulysses Redd, Jim Ford, John Smith, Joe Wiley, Fireball Alexander, Willie D. Smith, Greene Farmer, Sam Wheeler, Joe



'NEW KING OF SWAT' Luscious 'Luke' Easter, first baseman of the Cincinnati Crescents threatens to become the "Babe Ruth" of Negro baseball. He has hit more than forty four-baggers this season and is still going strong. Easter knocks them over the fence right, left and in some parks the center. He will play here Saturday night, Aug. 3.

Brooks, and others. The Crescents have been one of the most popular teams to perform in Indianapolis this season. They are a typical Welch-coached team in that they're always hustling and battling away for victory.

'Goose' Tatum, hitting at a sensational clip, will lead the Clowns' attack and perform his fancy capers around first base as only he can. The 'Goose' has proved himself the most popular player ever to perform in Indianapolis.

PORTLAND, ORE., HOST TO AMATEUR GOLFERS

PORTLAND, Ore. (ANP)—The Pacific Northwest Amateur Golf tournament will be held Thursday and Friday, Aug. 29-30, on the East Moreland Golf course here. The entry fee is \$5. The host club is the Leisure Hour Golf and Bridge Club of this city. All entries should be mailed to Vernon Gaskin, 4045 N. E. Union, Portland, 12.

Big Saturday Night Game!

Indianapolis Clowns vs. W. S. WELCH'S Cincinnati Crescents

Featuring Negro Baseball's Champion Home-Run Hitter—Luscious Easter

Sat. Night, Aug. 3
8:30 P. M.

VICTORY FIELD

Coming Sat. Nite, Aug. 10

W. S. Welch's CINCINNATI CRESCENTS

Recorder Xmas Cheer Fund Benefit

Baseball Game • Victory Field

vs. LOS ANGELES SOX

Of West Coast Negro League



WANTED!! — NEGRO MEMBER OF STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION

SCOTTY SCOTT, RECORDER ACE NEWS MAN, hopped a plane late "Saturday night" and made his maiden trip to the Deep South. Brother Scott's destination was Monroe. (2) a. to get first hand, the facts surrounding the lynching of four Negroes there last week. Mr. Scott made his headquarters in Atlanta, we hope, we hope, we hope (repeat fast). Anyway you'll be able to read a good factual and exciting story in your favorite weekly this week. When and wherever good news stories break, The Recorder will be there in the flesh. So help me. . . . While talking about "The Recorder," we are reminded that our boss Marcus (publisher) Stewart, Leland (manager) Bailey and Romeo (I formerly worked on the sheet) Thompson and Mr. Stewart's sons, will spend a full week up in Minnesota angling for enough trout to feed a depressed and hungry staff of workers. . . . The free-for-all fight out at Birdwell's farm last Sunday was indeed an unfortunate incident. . . . This sort of thing makes it bad for our people to lease rent or hire places for parties during this sweltering weather. According to eye-witnesses the day who allegedly started the brawl, had been taken to the cleaners by local sharpers when he tried to catch the red card. Being sore because of his losses, he allegedly made remarks about Negroes which were hard to swallow. It is also reported that he gave a good account of himself as a "duke man." The whole incident is regrettable.

HOW ABOUT THOSE TWO HOMICIDE DETECTIVES???

OUR GOOD FRIEND JOHN (I'M A DETECTIVE) Glenn's back on the midway recuperating from several weeks' illness which confined him in the Veterans hospital. His many friends are pulling for his speedy recovery. Brother Glenn is anxious to get back in the harness, but is advised to take it easy for a while. . . . Personally Marie Blue is home from City hospital where she had been confined for several days. She can be seen along the main stem daily. . . . Hundreds of friends attended the funeral of Mrs. Ethel McDaniels, who died Tuesday at City hospital. The funeral was held Saturday morning at Jacobs Brothers Funeral home. . . . Beulah Hardin, a Chicago Saturday, where she'll make her home. . . . The boys are in a quandary as to the new fine brown frame recently along the stroll. It seems as if the lovely member has her boot on, faced to the hilt. . . . Something new is being added in the 400 block. . . . The fire Sunday at the Hill's Indiana theater was quickly extinguished by alert Mr. Barnett, officer on the beat. . . . Brother Albert (I work for the city) Burks was fast asleep and had to be shaken several times before making a quick exit from the cinema. . . . The boys are all talking about the ELK's excursion to Buffalo, and the grand time they expect to have in the city on the trip. . . . That choice bit of femininity, Mrs. Grace Johnson, a busy gettin' the local lovelies all set for the Naptown brigade. Lots of fun is promised, according to "Papa" Charlie, who knows his way around Buffalo. . . .

MR. STREET COMMISSIONER:

HOW ABOUT LOWERING THE CURB AT MISSOURI ST.? PRINCE MATTHEWS AND GILBERT (SMOKE) Dams Dayton Ohio playboys rated space in Friend Todd Stone's column in The Ohio State News (Dayton edition). It was good to hear that these popular Daytonians are still playin' in "We The People". . . . Funeral services for Cornelius (Neddy) Bunch, were held Tuesday from Patton's Funeral home. Mr. Bunch has been a trusted employee at The Indianapolis Star for 37 years. Star employees attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham, Joe Dozier, Sam Kelly, former Star foreman, Frank Matlock, Star foreman; Frank Broden and William Tyner, the last four are white. Mr. Bunch was a Spanish American War veteran, and well known in Indianapolis. . . . Miss Elizabeth Adams, returned home Sunday from her vacation spent visiting her brother and sister in Chicago. . . . Miss Bunch lives with her son and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller at 2422 North Eastern Ave. . . . James Goodman is now operating the Log Cabin, and as his assistant Bob (well liked) Jackson. Drop in and give these boys a play. They promise to have barbecue ribs at all times. . . . George Ferguson is doing a good job with his Ferguson (twanky) hotel, and was complimented by an official of the state liquor board for a fine place. According to this official, the place is one of the cleanest and best in the city. Bobby Wilson, head who formerly danced for The Recorder benefits, is now moving music at the Jollard School of Music in New York City. . . . where he is now making his home. Bobby, who is better known as Shrimp Wilson, appeared with Tiny Grimes and Trummy Young in a jam session at the Caribbean club in New York City. Bobby is here visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hicks, 915 Georgia st. Mr. Wilson will be in the city two weeks. He has a repertoire that will challenge any of the Indianapolis musicians. . . .

COOPER'S Service Shop, 1665

Bellefontaine, specializes in shoe repairing and ladies' and gents' notions, will remain open on Sundays during the remainder of the year. If you live in this vicinity, be sure and give this shop your patronage. Cooper's shop is at

'Hey BaBaRebop' Contest Winners Named Aug. 14

**LOUIS JORDAN
SUED FOR
\$300,000**

NEW YORK, (ANP) — Leeds Music corporation, which has been squabbling with Louis Jordan, the orchestra leader, and another publisher, Edwin H. Morris, over the song "Caldonia," has finally entered suit. The Leeds company asks \$300,000 damages and in addition asks for injunctions to prevent Jordan from using the tune or profiting from it.

Leeds' claims that it had an agreement with Berle Adams, Jordan's manager, to publish "Caldonia." They claim further that they had an agreement with Louis Jordan to publish all of his works. Leeds claims that while Fleecie Moore, which is the name of Jordan's wife, is listed as the composer, Jordan really wrote the tune which has become a juke box and orchestra favorite. The Leeds company is included among the defendants because Leeds avers that they persuaded Berle Adams & Louis Jordan to turn the song over to Morris. The defendants replied in New York Supreme court where the suit was brought denying the charge.



Keye Luke (left) portrays a member of the Korean underground instrumental in getting Barbara Hale and Marc Cramer out of a Japanese prison camp, while hero Tom Neal keeps the Nips busy, in "First Yank into Tokyo," booked for showing Tuesday at the Park theater.

First Tan Yank in Tokyo At the Park Tues.

Adventure and sacrifice are two themes of the unique melodrama, "First Yank into Tokyo," dealing with a daring American officer who makes his way into the enemy capital on a mission of vital importance. Tom Neal has the title role, as an Air Corps pilot whose knowledge of the Japanese language, qualifies him for the assignment. Facial surgery gives him the outward appearance of a son of Nippon.

The Korean secret service smuggles him into Tokyo with the identity of a Jap sergeant on furlough. There he sets about obtaining data about an atomic bomb from an American ordinance expert in a Jap prison camp.

Handicapped by two discoveries

Lena Horne Cut Out Of Pix In Knoxville

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., (ANP) — Scenes in the movie picture, "Ziegfeld Follies of 1946," featuring Lena Horne, were cut before it was shown to Knoxville audiences recently because, in the opinion of Emil Bernsacker, the area magnate, the screen star's singing number "might prove objectionable to some people in Knoxville."

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John Ridgely, George Brent and Barbara Stanwyck make a gay threesome in one of the lighter moments from "My Reputation," due to arrive Sunday at the Walker.

Barbara Stanwyck Tops Bill at Walker Sun.

Barbara Stanwyck, whose husband, Robert Taylor, was still flying of her current starring film, "My Reputation," at the Walker Theater Sunday, portrays in the picture the widow of a man killed in this war.

During production, director Curtis Bernhardt called for silence at one point as a scene began. The door bell rang. Miss Stanwyck stopped her conversation with her leading man George Brent, and walked over to the door.

It was a messenger with a telegram from the War Department, announcing the death of her husband. Her face fell, her shoulders stooped as she skillfully registered despair.

Director Bernhardt called: . . .

"Cut!"

Miss Stanwyck looked up and saw a real messenger standing beside her secretary, who had torn open an envelope and was reading the telegram. The star's face fell and her shoulders stooped. But this time she wasn't acting.

"Who is it from?" she asked, tremulously.

"The War Department."

There was a moment of absolute silence as the secretary read on.

"They're thanking you for that Army show you did."

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SONG OF MEXICO

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3 DAYS, TUE. AUG. 6 — COOL MATINEE DAILY



JOHN WAYNE

"War of the Wildcats"

LOST CITY, No. 8

HAMP TO GIVE \$400 IN PRIZES

The "Hey Ba Ba Rebop" contest winners and recipients of the covered \$450 in cash prizes will be announced Aug. 14. It was announced this week by Lionel Hampton, the "Hey Ba Ba Rebop" King as he prepared to depart from Omaha on the first leg of his western tour which culminates in a six-week stand at the Trianon Ballroom in Los Angeles.

Theatrical editors of six of the largest Negro newspapers will act as judges in selecting the winners of the nationally famous contest which attracted thousands of swing fans who cast their lots in the interesting competition.

Hampton, who just closed a terrific four weeks engagement at Chicago's celebrated Band Box in the loop, set a new pace for entertainment and initiated a new location for Negro name bands. The maestro stated that over 1,000 entries have been received in the contest from points as far as South Africa and Japan.

"Hey Ba Ba Rebop" scooped a new high shortly after its introduction and record sales have passed the million mark to set Decca and Hamp-Tone Discs out in front with top tunes.

The Gladys Hampton Hamp-Tone Records version, with Wynonie "Mr. Blues" Harris himself, featured on the vocals of parts 1 and 2 of the popular platter, is chalked up as a solid sender.

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LADY ON A TRAIN

Wm. Bendix
"DON JUAN QUILLIGAN"

4 Days, Sun., Aug 4—Open 10:30 Sun.



BARBARA STANWYCK
"MY REPUTATION"

Veda Ann Borg
"APOLOGY FOR MURDER"

NEWS

Tiny Bradshaw's Band at Sunset Sun. Nite Aug. 4

Phil Moore Introduces 'Psychological' Songs



Phil "Shoo Shoo Baby" Moore has begun placement and recording of a whole series of "psychological" songs, tunes based on the current sociological fad in present day society. As "Spellbound" was a psychological film from Hollywood, so Phil's "She's a Rank Chick" is a psychological song about a neurotic girl who chews benzidine bubble-gum.

Phil and his Phil Moore Four have just recorded "She's a Rank Chick" combined with Tiny "Chimes" "Romance Without Finance (Is a Nuisance)" with an introduction written by Phil. That one Phil says, is a psychological song, too.

Phil's contribution to Semantics is a tune called "Key Mokey Poke, Skee de Wah de Sowatch" and he has just disc'd still another Muscraft record of a romantic psycho-neurotic titled "It's Bigamy."

In the photos above Phil runs over some of his songs and scores with Edward Everett Horton (top), who is obviously pleased with one of Moore's gags; on the telephone with the famous Make Believe Ballroom man, Chick Martin Block, with lovely Lena Horne, and with the famed radio conductor Raymond Paige.

Moore's "Lazy Lady Boogie," written with Leonard Feather, has just been recorded by Count Basie, too.

Jitterbug King Returns to First Love

Dynamic "Tiny" Bradshaw, "King of the Jitterbugs" and his orchestra are now en route here from New York and are scheduled to appear at the Sunset on Sunday Nite, Aug. 4.

The effervescent ruler of rhythm created a furore recently with his precedent shattering idea of including two white musicians in his orchestra; after a lengthy trial "Tiny" has finally replaced the duo with a pair of the most outstanding dance band soloists in the business. The Bradshaw aggregation now rates as one of the greatest rhythmically balanced units in America.

When the "King of the Jitterbugs" plays at the Sunset on Sunday Nite he expects to add hundreds of new subjects to his royal jitterbug domain and will issue official citizenship papers to all "Live and Jam" addicts who wish to enroll in his empire of jitterbugs.

Breaking the age-old adage, "cats" will look at the King at the Sunset on Sunday Nite when "Tiny" Bradshaw, jumpin', livin' swing hand maestro and self-styled "King of the Jitterbugs" makes a command appearance with his orchestra.

Advance tickets are now on sale in your neighborhood.

"Waterloo Bridge" Sunday at Indiana

SOPRANO MAKES DEBUT IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, (ANP)—When Ellabelle Davis, soprano, sang the title role of "Aida" in an Opera Nacional presentation here last Tuesday, she became the first American Negro to star in a performance of a major opera company of the world, according to an announcement made by the organization.

COMING! Erskine Hawkins

Tomlinson Hall
Sun. Nite
Aug. 11th

Get Your Tickets NOW

VIVIEN LEIGH "grew" a quarter of an inch while doing special exercises for the ballet numbers she dances in "Waterloo Bridge," dramatic romance starring her with Robert Taylor, which opens a return engagement Sunday at the Hill's Indiana theater.

Ernst and Marie Matray, ballet instructors, assured the petite star that she had nothing to worry about. Some ballet dancers gain a half-inch and more when they first start stretching exercises. As a matter of fact, they say, it's healthy.

Miss Leigh, who practiced for a month before doing a three-minute ballet number in the film, was required to do stretching exercises for a half-hour, morning and night. At the time, the diminutive star said, "If I gain more than half an inch in height I'm going to quit."

Other members of the ballet troupe include Virginia Field and Stefli Duna, who was right in her element since she began training for the ballet when a child and was dancing in the Budapest Opera at the age of eleven.

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and His

LANETTES

Mickey Lane

formerly with

KATHARINE DUNHAM

Rubber Legs

Williams

Comedian-Dancer

R. B. Tip

Gentleman of Song

Wallu Wilson

Baritone

SUMMER PRICES

75c Nitely

NO COVER CHARGE

MUSIC BY MILLER'S 440 BAND

"Rochester" in Pix At Douglas Sunday

Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, currently appearing on the Douglas screen in the Robert Walker-June Allyson comedy romance, "The Sailor Takes a Wife," can't always get a wooden sidewalk these concrete and macadam days. But wooden sidewalks are close to his heart.

How come? Well, it so happens that's where Rochester got his start—on good, springy boards with the cracks not too far apart and no rusty nails sticking out of them. That was in his knee-pants and shoeless days when he was just Eddie Anderson and the only Rochester he'd ever heard about was a place in New York State.

In a little northern California town Eddie lived just around the corner from the smoothest piece of board sidewalk to be found for blocks and blocks. It was even slicker than the hose-washed pine boardwalk in front of the Elite Rabbi's Foot Cafe.

PLUS—Ward Bond who was universally known as the bad man of the screen, until he met with a serious automobile accident in July 1944, gives every indication of returning to his unusual screen portrayals in Republic's high-budget production, "Dakota," starring

John Wayne with Vera Hruba Ralston, now playing at the Douglas theater.

Still walking with the aid of a cane, resulting from the accident that laid him low for many months, hovering between life and death, Bond engages big, John Wayne, and former wrestler, Mike Mazurki in a furious struggle that definitely disproves the theory that "they never come back."



Overjoyed at finding Myra (Vivien Leigh) again, Roy (Robert Taylor) immediately makes plans to marry her. A scene from "Waterloo Bridge," which starts Sunday at the Indiana

HOT TIPS For a Cool VACATION

ATTENTION—MR. PUBLIC!

Plan Your Vacation with Elks Lodge, No. 104

To BUFFALO, N. Y.

Saturday, August 24th

Leaving Buffalo August 30th by Special Train—Get Up A Party.

Notify the Elks' Rest, 738 Indiana Ave., or Get Your Round Trip Ticket At

The Recorder, Maxey's Drug, Ward Wilson's Pharmacy, Panama Tavern, Winston's (2) Drug Stores—or Any Brother Elk.

Round Trip \$19.15

TICKETS GOOD FOR 30 DAYS ON NEW YORK CENTRAL YOU CAN RETURN AT ANY TIME

Sight-seeing at Niagara Falls, and Cruise Across Lake Ontario to Toronto and Ontario, Canada, \$8.55 Additional Osa Woodall, Exalted Ruler Harry Goins, Eugene Rhea, Chairmen of Affairs

PATRONIZE RECORDER ADVERTISEMENTS

DOUGLAS THEATRE

19th AND MARSHALL ST.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 5, 6

2 Big Shows

On Same Program

Robt. WALKER June ALLYSON IN M-G-M's "The SAILOR TAKES A WIFE" WITH HUME CRONYN AUDREY TOTTER EDDIE "ROCHESTER" ANDERSON REGINALD OWEN

AH SHO HAD FUN MAKIN' THIS FILM

Directed by RICHARD WHORF Produced by EDWIN H. KNOPP

Plus Hit No. 2

The Greatest Romantic Story Ever Told!

REPUBLIC PICTURE

DAKOTA JOHN WAYNE with VERA HRUBA RALSTON with WALTER BRENNAN with WARD BOND with DON MUMFORD with RUDOLPH HAN

THE SCREEN'S MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN

THE SCREEN'S FOREMOST CHARACTER PLAYER

Associate Producer and Director JOSEPH VANCE

THEATRE

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 8

IT'S IN THE BAG Fred Allen

FROZEN GHOST Lon Chaney

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 10

THE BRIGHTON STRANGLER John Loder

COLORADO PIONEERS Wild Bill Elliott

HILL'S INDIANA THEATER

112 INDIANA LI: 0968

Sun., Mon., Tues., Aug. 4, 5, 6
3 Days

THEY'RE BACK AGAIN!

Vivien Leigh's greatest picture since "Gone With The Wind" Robert Taylor's greatest role of all! Thrilling, together... in the ever-timely, ever-new love story!



LEIGH * TAYLOR in M-G-M's WATERLOO BRIDGE

LUCILE VIRGINIA with MARIA C. AUDREY WATSON FIELD OUSPENSKAYA SMITH

A Mervyn LeRoy Production - Screen Play by S. N. Behrman, Hans Rameau and George Froeschel - Based on the Play "Waterloo Bridge" by Robert E. Sherwood - Directed by MERVYN LEROY - Produced by SIDNEY FRANKLIN

Also

DICK TRACY

Morgan Conway - Anne Jeffreys

CARTOON AND NEWS REEL

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10

THE VIRGINIAN

Joel McCrea - Brian Donlevy

JIVE JUNCTION

Dickie Moore - Tina Thayer

COMEDY

HERE COMES THE JITTERBUG KING . . . TINY Bradshaw

and His Orchestra

Sun. Nite
AUG. 4
SUNSET

One Nite Only

Adv. \$1.25 Tax Incl. Door \$1.50

Advance Tickets Now On Sale Everywhere
Call the Sunset for Table Reservations



In Memoriam



ARTHUR BERRY KINSLOW

KINSLOW—In loving memory of our dear brother and friend, Mr. Arthur Berry Kinslow, who left us one year ago, August 1, 1945. His smiling way and pleasant face. Are a pleasure to recall. And died beloved by all. Some day we hope to meet him. Some day we know not when. To clasp his hand in the better land. Never to part again.

Sadly missed by,
Lucille Kinslow, Brother,
Charles Kinslow, Brother,
and Friends.



OSCAR D. WILSON

WILSON—In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Oscar D. Wilson, who passed away August 1, 1945. As we loved him, so we miss him; In our hearts, he is always near. Loved, remembered, forever longed for.

Through this lonely year,
Sadly missed by
Wife, Mattie Wilson,
Son, M. E. Wilson, M. D.,
Daughter, Mary Alice Morton,
Relatives and Friends.

MARTIN—In loving remembrance of my dear son, Lawrence Kenneth Martin, who departed this life one year ago, July 31, 1945. Only a thin veil between us. My loved one so precious and true; Only a lift before sunrise. You are hidden away from my view.

Often you come with your blessing
And strive all my sorrows to share,
At night when I'm quietly sleeping
You kiss down my eyelids in prayer.

Sadly missed by
Mother, Lucille Martin.

ALEXANDER—In loving remembrance of my dear husband, Andrew Alexander, who died August 1, 1945. The one I loved is now laid low. His loving voice is still. The hand so often clasped in mine. Lies now in death's cold chill.

I often sit and think of him,
When I am all alone;
For memory is the only thing,
That grief can call its own.

Myrtle Alexander, Wife.



ROLAND G. MILLER

MILLER—In loving memory of our beloved son and nephew, Roland G. Miller, who passed to the beyond, August 4, 1944. Two years have passed since that sad day.

When one we loved was called away,
God took him home, it was His will.
Within our hearts he liveth still.
Come, but not forgotten.

Sadly missed by
Rhoda Patterson, Mother
Florence Baker, Aunt,
A Number of Relatives.

In Memoriam



STEWART—In loving remembrance of our dear son, Theodore D. Stewart, who passed away 33 years ago, August 1, 1913, and Clarence P. Stewart, who departed this life fifteen years ago, August 4, 1931.

We do not forget you, nor do we intend.

We think of you often, and will to the end;
Gone and forgotten by some you may be,
But dear to our memory you ever will be.

Mrs. Fannie C. Stewart
and Family.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to express my deep appreciation to my many friends who were so loyal and kind during my recent illness. I am grateful for their many cards, flowers, and baskets of fruit as well as other expressions of kindness. I especially thank the Corinthian Baptist Church Choir, Octette, Usher Board, pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. David C. Venable, The Galilee Baptist Missionary Societies, Nos. 1 and 2, Mt. Carmel Baptist Missionary Society, Eastern Star Baptist Jubilee Chorus, New Hope Primitive Baptist Church, pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. George Watson, Little Flock Primitive Baptist, Rev. and Mrs. R. Winkfield, Rev. and Mrs. Thomas, Good Samaritan Rescue Mission Chorus, Rev. Grover C. Mills and wife, East End Better Business League and Mrs. Mary P. McGuire.

—MRS. EVA BLEDSOE.

JOHNSON—We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to friends and neighbors for the kindness shown us during the illness and passing of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. Virginia Johnson. We appreciate also, the beautiful cards, flowers and telegrams. Our deepest thanks to Mrs. Charles Rhea and Mrs. Florence Taylor for solos rendered. We wish to thank Rev. John A. Hall, pastor of Second Baptist Church, for his consoling words, also pallbearers, flower girls, those who donated cars, Int'l B. of F. and O. Local 131, Maurice Park and employees, Mr. Mock and employees of Riverside Pumping Station and The Peoples Funeral Home for efficient service.

Norman Johnson, Husband,
Martha Elizabeth Embry, Daughter,
Arthur Johnson, Son.

ROBERTS—With deepest gratitude and appreciation, I extend my sincere thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives for the beautiful floral tributes, telegrams, cards of sympathy and other courtesies shown during the death of my husband, William Roberts. I especially thank Rev. F. F. Young and the Jacobs Brothers Funeral Directors.

Alice E. Roberts, Wife.

Card of Thanks

HOKE—We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and at the passing of our beloved husband and brother, Joseph A. Hoke. We especially thank Rev. I. Albert Moore, pastor of Jones Tabernacle A. M. E. Zion Church for his consoling remarks, Mr. Wm. Penn for his lovely solo; Mr. Edward Harris and the Pullman porters who acted as pallbearers; those who donated cars, sent cards and telegrams; each and every one for their beautiful floral tributes and King and King Funeral Home for their timely and efficient service.

Mrs. Joseph A. Hoke, Wife and Family.

STEWART—We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their generous floral offerings and messages of sympathy during the recent death of our beloved brother and nephew, Paul Stewart. We especially thank Rev. Jenkins for his consoling words and sermon. Also we are grateful to Miss Ethel Jarrett for the beautiful solo rendered. We appreciate the kind and efficient service rendered by the C. M. C. Willis and Son Funeral Home and those who so kindly donated cars.

The Family.

McDANIELS—We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to the relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown at the passing of our beloved wife, mother, daughter and sister, Ethel McDaniels. We especially thank Rev. J. I. Saunders and visiting ministers for their consoling words; the soloists and choir for their inspiring music; the pallbearers and flower girls; those who donated cars, sent telegrams and cards, and each and every one for their beautiful floral tributes and Jacobs Bros. Funeral Home for their efficient services.

Mrs. Ruby Jones, sister, desires to especially thank the Atkins Flower Shop for the lovely arrangement of the flowers.

—The Family.

MILES—We wish to express our appreciation to the people of the Westside for the kindness shown us during the illness and death of our beloved mother, Betty Miles. We deeply appreciate the beautiful floral offering and cards of sympathy sent us.

The Family.

STARKS—Mrs. Louise Starks wishes to thank her friends, neighbors and relatives for the kindness shown her during the illness and passing of her husband Aubrey Starks. The beautiful floral offering and sympathy cards and condolences were deeply appreciated. Also the lovely solo and efficient service of C. M. C. Willis was appreciated.

Mrs. Louise Starks and Family.

DANIELS—This is to express our appreciation to friends and neighbors for their kindness, messages and expressions of sympathy during the illness and death of our beloved husband, father, and brother, Harry F. Daniels. We especially thank Reverends T. L. Grandy, A. T. Clarke and S. P. Jenkins for their kind words. Also, we thank Mr. Lee Green for his beautiful solos. We appreciate those who donated cars and the John A. Patton Funeral Home for their efficient service.

—The Family.

Quarterly Meeting Held In Peru

By M. L. Crossland

PERU, Ind., Aug. 2.—Quarterly meeting was held at Wayman chapel AME church Sunday, with Rev. J. P. Q. Wallace, presiding elder of the Northern Indiana district, presiding. * Miss Dorothy Crossland attended the CIO convention in Indianapolis last week. * Messrs. Howard Weaver A. Casey, Marion, attended the historical institute in Francis Sloan park conducted by Russ Lockwood, Indiana university.

Alice E. Roberts, Wife.

TAN TOPICS

By CHARLES ALLEN



"Take your pick, but I want the one on the left!"

Funeral Directors—3

We have served Indianapolis for 53 years with an honest and sympathetic SERVICE

E. M. C. Willis & Son

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AMBULANCE SERVICE DAY or NIGHT

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"QUALITY SERVICE AT YOUR OWN PRICE"

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Funeral Home

"Life Like Embalming
Personalized Service"

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Unexcelled Facilities

The Artistic Side

It is part of our work to make the funeral as beautiful as possible in an artistic way. Only in this way can the service be made a solemn memory in the minds of all who attend. Every detail is planned with a view to impressiveness and dignity.

Use of Chapel Free

JOHN A. PATTON

Funeral Home

1836 Boulevard Place

Indianapolis, 2, Ind.

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Impressed

YOU will be with our remarkably smooth and easy working service when you see it in operation. Everything passes off with out a hitch—nothing is overlooked—all is provided for long in advance.

THE PEOPLES FUNERAL HOME, INC.

526 N. West St. LI. 8097

Regret

YOU will have no regrets after engaging us to do your undertaking work. You will find us eminently competent in the handling of details and the furnishing of high class equipment.

KING and KING

Funeral Home

1503 Columbia Avenue

CH. 3051 and 3052

Ambulance Service

Lady Attendant

In Memoriam

The funeral service for Mrs. Mary Northington was held at the West Side Chapel, Monday at 10 a. m. Rev. J. E. Oakley officiated. Burial was at Crown Hill.

The funeral service for Mrs. Lillie Gibson was held at the Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Monday at 1 p. m. Rev. H. T. Toliver officiated. Burial was at Floral Park.

The funeral of Mr. Wm. H. Roberts was held at the West Side Chapel, Thursday at 1 p. m. Rev. F. F. Young officiated. Burial was at Floral Park.

The funeral of Mrs. Ethel McDaniels was held at the Shiloh Baptist Church, Saturday at 1 p. m. Rev. J. I. Saunders officiated. Burial was at Crown Hill.

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